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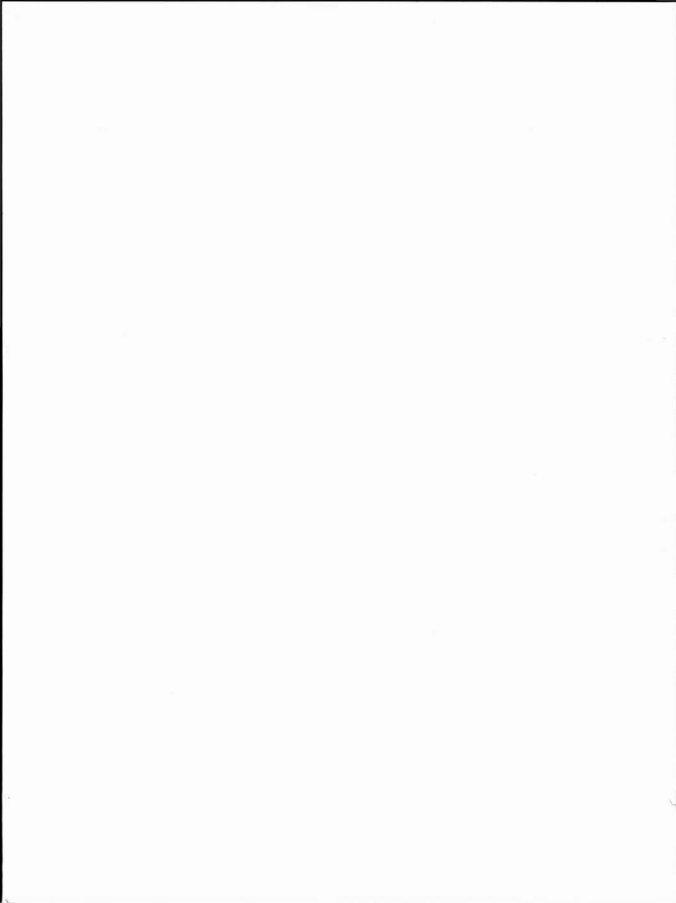
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I am the Light of the world.
Whoever follows me will never



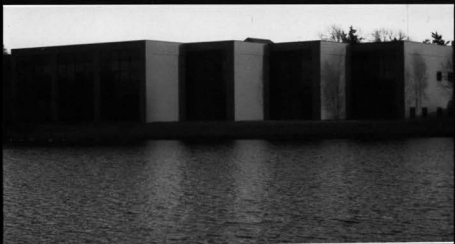
walk in darkness,
but will have the Light of Life.
John 8:12



Matthew 5:14

You are the light of the world . . . Let your light
shine before men, that they may see your good deeds
and praise your Father in heaven.





Living in the Light

*"Let your light shine before men,
that they may see your good deeds
and praise your Father in heaven."*

Matthew 5:16

We saw him every day in chapel and twice a week for Fellowship. Yet, probably few students knew the countless hours that Pastor Robert Rohm had devoted to serving the student body here at Cedarville. Beyond his visible role as Campus Pastor and Vice President of Christian Ministries, those who knew Pastor Rohm attested that he spent countless hours on his knees and at his desk to fulfill God's call on his life—to work with college students.

Pastor Rohm first came to Cedarville in 1964 when he left Audubon, NJ to become a college freshman. Graduating in 1968 with a business major and a triple minor in Bible, psychology, and Greek, he and his bride then headed off to Dallas, Texas where he entered the custom clothing business. After approximately six years in that business, Pastor Rohm realized that God wanted him to serve elsewhere. In obedience, the Rohm family headed to Bethel Baptist Church, in Michigan, where Pastor Rohm accepted the position of associate pastor. For the next 12 years, Pastor and Mrs. Rohm developed a passion for working with both college-age and single adults.

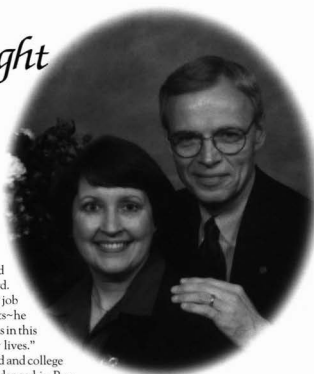
In 1986 the Rohm family returned to Cedarville, and a short nine years after their return, Dr. Dixon appointed Pastor Rohm to become the Vice President of Christian Ministries. This new position thrilled the Rohms because, like his pastoral experience, it

involved an abundance of contact with college students. As Lynn, his wife of 33 years explained, "[Bob] just had a love for God and a love for the Word. He also enjoyed that his job centered around students—he enjoyed helping students in this important time in their lives."

This love for God and college students was evidenced in Pastor Rohm's daily life. Senior Ann Weeks remembered the time that Pastor Rohm broke his leg shortly before the school year began. "He was still so full of spunk," she recalled. "He never missed a day of chapel, and he always put others' prayer requests before his own."

Many others appreciated the fact that Pastor Rohm went out of his way in chapel, at Chuck's, or walking along the sidewalks, to talk to students. In addition, Pastor Rohm was a beloved actor of the SGA videos, often putting aside his image to become everything from a GAP model to a buff, tough Campus Security Officer.

Pastor Rohm's simple acts of kindness, selflessness, and humility were what truly set him apart from scores of other pastors and Christian leaders, for although his challenges from the Bible were always powerfully delivered, it was his behind-the-scenes laboring and caring that made Pastor Rohm truly unique.



Pastor Rohm presents powerful messages that challenge the student body to live out their faith daily.



"His laughter is contagious, his wisdom is reliable, his stories are insightful, his heart is seeking to be pure—all of this enables him to be a good counselor and teacher to the rest of God's family."

-Wes Tillett

Pastor and Mrs. Rohm enjoy spending time with their children and grandchildren, who live in the area.

Sporting off his Jeep, Pastor Rohm can often be found relaxing in the outdoors.

Pastor Rohm~

It is for your own life that is clearly lived "in the light," and for your tireless devotion to helping us find that light in our own Christian walks that we dedicate the 2000 Miracle to you.



Interacting with students is a vital part of Pastor Rohm's ministry.

It's no secret that one of Pastor Rohm's favorite pastimes is hunting.



Living with Eternal Hope

"Jesus said, I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die."

John 11:25-26

Matt Hadler

Matt Hadler was at Cedarville for just six months, but in that time he became a close friend and great teammate to a number of track athletes and others at the college. Hadler transferred from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at the beginning of winter quarter 1999. He came to Cedarville looking for a place to be encouraged spiritually and to do what he enjoyed most with a group of Christian athletes. Hadler was passionate about running. He was committed to his teammates and dedicated to the training that is necessary to succeed.

Many people were attracted to Hadler because he enjoyed almost everyone, and he wouldn't let the little things in life bother him. He had a wild streak that ran deep despite his quiet demeanor, and people admired him for his knack for having fun and ability to enjoy life.

Eddie Nehus was a good friend and often one of Hadler's training partners on the cross country and track teams. "He was one of the [greatest] guys to be around. He was one of the most dedicated runners I've ever known. Every day in practice he was the one to push every interval...He was always in a good mood, and nobody ever had any problems with him. It seems

like there are not enough good things to say about him," Nehus said.

Hadler's contributions to the teams were many

even though he was only here a short time. Coach Elvin King said, "Matt set the tone for the workouts, which was kind of amazing because he'd been here less than a year. He was a leader. He was fun-loving...He never knew a stranger...He looked for ways to encourage people."

Hadler loved his first six months at Cedarville and was looking forward to getting back after the summer. He had arranged to live with three other seniors on the track team for the next year. In mid-September, Hadler and two others had moved into that apartment.

On Sunday September 19th Hadler was on his way to meet his family for a Packers/Lions football

game in Detroit. Along the way he had an accident with his motorcycle which claimed his life.

Many friends and teammates were able to attend Hadler's funeral in Wisconsin. Hadler's mother Susan said, "I just want the students to know how much Cedarville meant to Matt. He was so excited about going back and seeing his friends and the kids on the cross country team. We appreciate the coaches and kids who came to Matt's funeral and memorial service. As much as we miss Matt—and we miss him very much—we appreciate all the school did for him."

Teammate Drew Nelson said, "I probably knew more of who he was just from hearing people talk about him. I didn't know him very long. He worked like an animal; every race he ran, he ran as hard as he possibly could. He did the same thing in every area of his life. He told me once during cross country camp about how he really enjoyed last year and walking around campus and never hearing the Lord's name taken in vain. He really loved God, and you could see that."

Dr. Sharon Eimers

Sharon Eimers developed a strong family bond of love as a child in the small town of Ripley, New York that she would carry with her for the rest of her life. Sharon Eimers was the first born of seven children. When she was thirteen months old, her late father wrote in a letter to her, "My dearest darling daughter, I ask this prayer that God, with your own help, will bring you through life's trials and tribulations and may you grow up to be wonderful, beautiful, and lovely like your mama."

It was this loving devotion that Eimers shared with her family and her students. Sharon and Lee were married on August 24, 1962, in First Baptist Church of Ripley, New York. Together, they reared three girls: Tami, Kim, and Renee, who received all the love and

devotion their parents could offer. When the Eimers' daughters got married, they graciously extended their love and care toward their sons-in-law.

After a long battle, Sharon Eimers succumbed to bone cancer during the spring quarter of 2000. She taught in the education department at Cedarville College, instilling in her students her desire to impact and educate.

"She was an amazing woman and a great testimony for us all. One thing I'll always remember her teaching us is that we are never too busy to take the time to pray. I know that she believed in the value, necessity, and power of prayer, and showed us that by the way she lived," said one of her students, Nadine Tomsa.

Mary Zuleger said, "When I think of Dr. Eimers, I



Helen Mae Fischer Drullinger

The woman known to hundreds of students, faculty, and staff as Dr. Drullinger's "sweetie" joined the Lord she loved on September 22, 1999.

Helen Fischer graduated from one of the first secondary Christian schools in the United States and received a diploma in Bible from Multnomah School of the Bible. From the beginning of her Christian training, she felt called to be the wife of a pastor or a full-time Christian worker. This calling was fulfilled when she met Dave Drullinger in San Francisco, where he was serving in the Navy. They married just six months after they met.

Mrs. Drullinger worked as secretary to a pastor while Dr. Drullinger finished serving in the Navy and completed his education. They had two children. "Obviously, there were sacrifices that she made in not being a stay-at-home mom, yet

we did our best to give the kids as normal a home as possible," said Dr. Drullinger. "We did everything together...I often wonder if other couples ever even approach the level of oneness that we enjoyed so much."

She continued her service as a pastor's wife when Dr. Drullinger began pastoring the Calvary Baptist Church of Pleasanton, California. "Helen had the spiritual gift of helps and was content to be a quiet and gracious pastor's wife," said Dr. Drullinger. "She was observed by many to be the 'perfect' pastor's wife, so devoted was she to her husband and the ministry to which they had been called."

After the Drullingers came to Cedarville, she worked in the college post office as a postal clerk. Even in illness, she remained faithful. "She was a godly woman, a gracious pastor's wife, devoted mother and grandmother, loving sister, sister-in-law and friend," said Dr. Drullinger.



think of her enthusiasm and her love for teaching and life. I learned so many things from her in the things she didn't say. Her life always pointed to God. One thing I can remember her telling us is to make sure we ask the people in our lives what are the things that they feel are important for us to do for them. She had the heart of a servant."

"We were sitting in a public school hallway," said Susa Hayden "when she told me the cancer had returned, and explained that she was ready for her homegoing. Right there, with kids walking by, I cried with her. Her hope in the face of problems inspired me to stop doubting and believe that God's purpose and plan is good."



The 2000 Miracle lovingly remembers these members of our college family who have gone to be with our Lord. We extend our prayers and comfort to their friends and families, remembering that our hope is in the promise of eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

God is light; in Him there is no darkness at all . . .



ACTIVITIES

New beginnings



*Michael Tharp
embodies the excitement
of Getting Started.*

*SGA
encouraged
small
groups to
"lean on"
each other
to get past
the newness
of college
life.*

The Cedarville College campus was a buzz of excitement as over one hundred volunteers welcomed in the class of 2003 and many transfer students for the annual "Getting Started weekend." After receiving warm smiles, friendly helps, a balloon, and a picture with the Yellow Jacket, their first experience as a Cedarville College student had begun.

On Friday evening, the first night on campus, new students were the honorary guests at the "Early Arrival Party," featuring everything from human foosball to wacky prizes from the campus radio station, U99.5. Saturday afternoon brought the new students their first college courses, including CedarNet 101 and pointers in how to "call home" successfully and effectively.

To help with the adjustments and initial shock of being in college, each new student was placed in a small group. The fun-loving SGA encouraged small groups to "lean on" each other to get past the newness of college life.

Sunday morning the Cedarville College Fellowship held a special service for students and their families. Later that day, after giving hugs and shedding tears, it was time to say good-bye to parents and family members. As the event-filled weekend came to a close with the taking of the freshmen class picture, the many volunteers lined the sidewalks, cheering the freshmen on, as if to officially welcome them into the college family.



Many activities, such as this rock-climbing wall, await new students at the early arrival party.

Volunteers help with the tedium of unpacking vehicles after many long journeys.



The men of Lawlor take it upon themselves to make new students feel right at home.



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Small group tradition: the tour of the 'Ville scavenger hunt, with a stop at the famous Rock.



*A*manda Schmuck and Crystal Skamruch stop for a pose despite the hustle and bustle of their many Getting Started responsibilities.

"The shadiest thing I did as an RA during Getting Started..."



"...was walk around at the early arrival party incognito as a new student."

Brock Weston



*T*he early arrival party is the beginning of friendships and memories that last a lifetime.

*C*edarville's immortal mascot, the Yellow Jacket, is the first to greet new students and their families.



The Brock RA's pose on the car they demolished at their block party.



"The thing I like most about dorm life..."

"...there is never a dull moment when you live with a bunch of guys."



Robert Marshall



The Harriman girls celebrate the end of another week of classes.

Jennifer Ingersol and a few of her friends spend time together at the transfer picnic.



Chris Freeman
relaxes after classes with
a game of pool.

School ties

*Friendships
at Cedarville
provide
students
with study
buddies,
weekend
companions,
and spiritual
supporters.*

Papers, exams, quizzes, homework and projects forced students to the library and study lounges. Despite the work, the college years can be the best time of one's life. Surrounded by peers, college students always found time for the most important aspect of their college career, developing social skills! Yes, spending hours at Chucks, weekends at a friend's house, visiting John Bryan for some time with God's creation, having a cup a Joe at Beans and Cream, painting the Rock, and dating all kept students away from studies during their time at the 'Ville.

Cedarville furnished students with a unique blend of activities and a kind of residential life unlike anywhere else. Pick-a-dates allowed unmet lovers to become acquainted with each other. Unit and hall activities supplied camaraderie among mates. Ma and Pa's gave students a quick place to eat when Chuck's just was not enough. Cedarlake gave the campus its aromatic attraction. The Rock furnished students with a bulletin board to post messages from birthdays to marriage proposals. The cities of Dayton, Columbus, and Cincinnati provided refuge to those who just wanted to get away.

Whatever students did for fun, the most important part of residential life to most people was the spiritual support. Prayer groups, Christian ministries, and Bible studies all gave Cedarville students a spiritual boost. Life at Cedarville was not only a time for studying and fun, but most essentially it was time for spiritual growth.



Annette Ruba and Kelly Kokeny have some fun after a long day of soccer camp.



A new transfer student enjoys grilling her hotdogs at the transfer picnic.

Kelly Hadings and Sharon McMurray bond on their blow up chair.



Transfers are warmly welcomed to Cedarville by a picnic out on the lawn.

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Let the games begin



Seth Martin and his roommate, Kevin Young, goofing around.

Dorm Wars was a great time! Dorms competed in several activities hoping to win first place.

It started early in the morning. As students walked to class, they were looking over their shoulders. What were they looking at? In chapel, people were suspiciously looking around. Why? People conversed about assassins. Could there be anything wrong? Could it happen here at Cedarville? No! It's just Dorm Wars!

Dorm Wars was an SGA sponsored activity to create camaraderie within each dorm and find out which were the "best" men and women's dorms. There were several games played out on the track and hammer-field. Each representative from a dorm that won their match in an activity received points for their dorm.

Assassins was a game that involved strategy. Each participant received a card with another participant's name on it. Their mission: to seek them out and "assassinate" them. But players needed to be aware; the enemy was out there!

Plank Wrestling was a true test of one's strength and agility. Opponents faced each other on an elevated plank five feet off the ground. Participants used only one hand in an attempt to make their challenger lose their balance and fall onto the mats.

Target was a test of accuracy. Participants launched water balloons at a giant red dot. The closer to the target, the more points received.

The competition in Dorm Wars was great. It was thrilling to see Dorm Spirit. The women's dorm winner was Printy Hall, and the men's was McChesney Hall.



Gabe Lopez and Brock Weston shoot water balloons as they participate in Target.

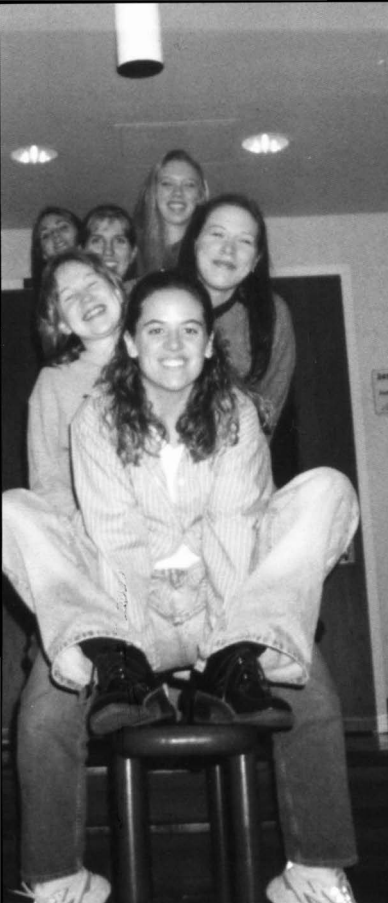
Chris Headings and Jim Hulbert fight it out in Plank Wrestling!



Students find time away from studies to play ping pong in the Miter center.



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Kyra Gray and some of the girls in her hall spend the afternoon together.



It is always hard to predict what will take place during a dorm activity!

"I would recommend living in a dorm because..."



Kathy Johnson

"...living in a dorm has brought me so close to many different people."



*D*ave Cook's hall poses for a picture to give to their sister hall.

*E*ach girl fights to see who can stay on the plank the longest!

Clint Hayes enjoys his time in the spotlight.



Spotlight on Sports

The evening began as the fans poured into the Athletic Center. Upbeat pep band music accompanied the rising noise as the college family and alumni gathered to honor our Yellow Jacket athletic teams.

Two scrimmage basketball games highlighted the evening. Under the direction of head coach Kathy Freese, the women's team divided into two 6-player units. The game ended with the white team beating the blue team with a score of 30-28. Then the entire gym fell pitch dark in anticipation of the Men's Basketball team. The room exploded with cheering as the spotlight followed each athlete. Head coach Jeff Reep divided his team into 7-player units. The men's blue team beat the white team.

Once again Moonlight Madness ignited a fire of enthusiasm among the student body that would burn for the duration of the athletic season.



All smiles, the girls' soccer team comes out to be recognized for their successful season.



With enthusiasm, fans show their support of Jason Marshall.

Freshmen Swim



Jeff Ganong prepares for the upcoming challenge.

*What
does it
take to
make a
canoe
that will
survive
Cedar
Lake?*

Braving Cedar Lake, freshmen engineers competed in the Cardboard Canoe Race on October 15, 1999. 50 feet by 44 inches of Mead cardboard, 100 meters of packaging tape, and creativity were all that was provided to make it across Cedar Lake. Nathan Foote, Phil Holdren, Evan Miller, and Dana Shaver proved this notion to be possible by successfully navigating across the lake in two minutes and fifteen seconds. Their team won this annual mechanical engineering competition, better known as the "Canoe Race."

The race this year was all about teamwork. Despite having only three weeks to prepare for the contest, the freshmen engineers spent many hours discussing, designing, and building their boats. The winning team, along with upperclassman advisor Chris Recktenwald, concentrated on the strength of their boat, sealing their victory with reliability rather than looks.

Although designed to test the spirit of the new engineers, the canoe race had become an institution for all disciplines at Cedarville. Though two

teams from other majors or organizations - U99.5 and a group of business students - participated merely for the fun of overcoming the lake and sealing their names in the annals of Cedarville history, the engineers competed for a new calculator and a good grade. The students gained points for each cone that they passed as their boats wound snakelike across the water.

Despite the low number of students who actually wanted to brave the waters of Cedar Lake, throngs of students from every class and major gathered to watch the beginning engineers.

A select group of senior engineering majors had such fond memories of the race that they could not resist participating again. Although some would argue that attempting to sink the freshmen boats by launching water balloon missiles is not participation, the activity brought a thrill to the crowd and motivation to the freshmen.

Unfortunately some freshmen engineering boats did not complete the voyage across the lake with the ease of the winning team, proof that Cedar Lake teaches many lessons.



Jeremy Patton and Chad Keiser pose with their vessel.

Greg Reilly and Steven Bruchart struggle to remain afloat.

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Enchanted Evening



Lindsey Borland and Craig Stevenson enjoy dinner in the Alumni Hall.

Dining in the DMC and singing in the sanctuary makes this year's banquet a night to remember.

Dubbed "An Enchanted Evening," the 1999 Homecoming Banquet featured Chicken Wellington and an after-dinner concert with 1996 American Songwriter's No. 1 Christian Artist of the Year, Scott Krippayne, and father-son duo Aaron Jeoffrey. For the first time that students remembered, the banquet was not held in the Athletic Center. Instead, students ate at tables set up in the Dixon Ministry Center as the AC floor received another coat of varnish. To some, this alone was enough to make Homecoming 1999 a memorable event. "I really liked having it in the DMC," said senior Jeremy Cunningham. "I thought that was a major step up from the AC." Senior Sarah High, who helped plan the event, said that it had been hard not knowing where the banquet would be. "We didn't know officially where we would be until four days before Homecoming," she said. "The main thing I'll remember is that we were almost homeless for Homecoming."

For most of the seniors, spending the evening

with friends was the most memorable. "I'll remember it because it was the first time all of us got dressed up and went out together," said senior Patty Thompson. For many seniors, it produced mixed emotions, as they realized they were finishing their college years. "Our entire table was full of seniors, thinking that it was our last formal together," said Sarah High. Senior Grady Peeler noticed the humorous side of the evening more. "It was pretty memorable when Joel came out to announce Aaron Jeoffrey and accidentally started to announce Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jeoffrey," he said.

Other students thought the concert was the high point of the evening. Amy Stowers said, "It was great. The concert was very worshipful." At the concert's end, the audience joined the singers in singing "Shout to the Lord." Senior Andy Hedges found it hard to pinpoint the highlight of the evening. "The great food, inspiring music, and, of course, the opportunity to spend time with a special person in my life all came together to make homecoming an evening to remember."



Dustin Walker escorts Leah Gombis to the DMC. Geneva Roberts, Kelsey Perkins, Nikki Thomas, and dates prepare for a night of fun!



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Adam Rorex and Jeanette Shrier
share a moment together.



Kevin
Carmichael
and Julie
Dugan
take the
time to
create a
memory.

*"My most memorable
moment was..."*



"...having my
husband by my
side, holding my
hand."

Jaya Yohannan



*F*ather and son duo,
Aaron Jeffrey, serenade
students in the Jeremiah
Chapel.



*J*ennifer Brentlinger
helps Patricia Sutter
look her best.



Nikki Thomas and Kelsey Perkins share good times at the homecoming parade.

Ed Spencer crowns Nikki Thomas Homecoming Queen for 1999.



Proverbs 31:30

*"Charm is deceitful and
beauty is vain, but a
woman who fears the Lord,
she shall be praised."*



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Shae Elam
Freshman Attendant
Undeclared
Hebron, IN



Megan Mohrland
Sophomore Attendant
Music Education
Kalamazoo, MI



Krista Spain
Junior Attendant
Nursing
East Liberty, OH



Sarah Minier
Senior Attendant
Communication Arts
Williamson, NY



Megan Morland is escorted by Ben Whipple.

Shining Moments

The crowning of nine ladies allows them to share God's work in their lives.

Nikki Thomas, the 1999 Homecoming Queen, had loved Cedarville ever since arriving here from her hometown near Flint, MI. Nikki involved herself in many activities like Concert Chorale, CAB, ADO, and MENC. After graduation, Thomas, a music education major, planned on obtaining her master's degree in music therapy at graduate school. She was escorted at the banquet by her fiancé.

1999 senior attendants included Sara Minier, Jaya Yohannan, Kelsey Perkins, Shanna Lenhart, and Geneva Roberts. Minier, a Communication Arts major, was "honored to be on homecoming court." Sara was escorted by her dad, who was a Cedarville alumnus. Yohannan, a nursing major with a cross-cultural minor, said she enjoyed giving her testimony about what God had done in her life. She was escorted by her husband, Jacob. Perkins, an organizational communications major participated in the Dayton Detention Home Ministry, Delta Phi Sigma, and Society for Human Resource Management. Lenhart, a nursing major, planned on doing pediatric or maternity nursing. Shanna was organizations director of SGA and in Delta Phi. Shanna was escorted by her fiancé, Scott Lehr. Roberts, an elementary education major, experienced her fourth year on the court and was escorted by her brother, Micah Roberts.

The junior attendant was nursing major Krista Spain, who said, "It was such an honor to be on homecoming court and a lot of fun." The sophomore attendant was Meghan Morland, a music education major, involved in band and orchestra. The freshman attendant was Shae Elam who was glad to be on the homecoming court saying, "I got to represent my Lord and my class."



*Nikki Thomas
Homecoming Queen*



Geneva Roberts
Senior Attendant
Elementary Education
Milton, VT



Shanna Lenhart
Senior Attendant
Nursing
Grand Blanc, MI



Kelsey Perkins
Senior Attendant
Organizational Comm.
Aurora, CO



Jaya Yohannan
Senior Attendant
Nursing
Westwood, NJ

Bridging the Ages



Senior homecoming attendants Jaya Yohannan and Sara Minier pose for a quick picture before the parade begins.

The annual homecoming parade allows students to display their works of creativity and humor.

Even the weather cooperated for the last Homecoming Parade of the 20th century, with blue skies and Indian-summer temperatures. Leaves littered the streets and a fall breeze drifted past the crowd as the homecoming parade marched through downtown. The parade's theme was "Bridging the Gap of Time" and emphasized the constants that hold true over the years. Alumni returning for homecoming weekend reunited on the sidewalks of Main Street. Lining the street, students and alumni watched the floats head through Cedarville.

Participants in the annual march down Main Street included all four classes and numerous organizations, as well as Cedarville township organizations such as the fire department. Custodial Services entered their first float, featuring a giant toilet. The freshman class entered the winning float, which showed the changes between the stone-age Flintstones and the space-age Jetsons. Fred Flintstone's feet powered his car as he yelled Yabba-Dabba-Do. At the other end of the float, Elroy and Jane displayed their spacey outfits.

The freshman win ended the three-year winning streak of the class of 2000, giving the freshmen a jolt of self-confidence. As freshman secretary Becca Brummel said, "Our float was really good, and it won!" Townspeople, students, faculty, staff, and alumni truly enjoyed the fall weather and the last homecoming parade of the century: "Bridging the Gap of Time."



Fred Flintstone drives his car at the front of the freshman float.

Mu Kappa dresses up to represent the different countries of the world.



The back of the freshman float features the Jetson cartoon characters.



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Instead of using a float, Alpha Chi carries their entry down Main Street.



This year Custodial Services probably has the most original float.

"The best part of the parade was that...."



Shae'Elam

"...so many people came out. I have never seen this many people in this town before."



Chi Delta Epsilon is one of the many floats throwing out candy.

The senior class float features the different stages of our lives.

Madox girls dress up as Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden.



"Open house is always a lot of fun..."

"...it gives us a break from our studies to relax and enjoy our friends."



Lindsay Pohlman



Sara Minier, Shawn Stephens, and Kristy Hofstetter show their Christmas Spirit in antlers.

Pastor Rohm can always be found with a smile, but tonight he is having extra fun.



Printy unit 10 celebrates a "nerdville" Christmas with Rachel Beach, Denaye Hilty, Charlie Brown, Jennifer Steely, Katie Shank, and Melissa Bielo.



Jen Grubert wears camouflage in Willets.

Christmas Spirit

Christmas decorations and original Open House themes bring Christmas cheer to campus.

As children growing up, one of the fondest memories was decorating for Christmas. Children would pester their parents until they reluctantly pulled out the Christmas tree and lights. At Cedarville College, there was an annual tradition that kept that memory fresh and alive for many students. Many of the women spent hours preparing their dorm for Open House. From door to door the students showcased a managerie of themes. While strolling through Faith Hall, students found themes such as Christmas in a Nursing Home or in glittery Heaven. One could see Christmas at the Circus or even get flushed down the toilet to see Christmas in the Sewer. Adam and Eve showed their visitors what Christmas was like in the Garden of Eden. One unit gave sleigh rides in their lounge. Many dorms offered candies and cookies since food was a popular part of Open House. In Willets, one could experience the beauty of Christmas in New York City including the beautiful fountain and ice skating at Rockefeller Center. Many halls gave students a fright as they took them through boot camp, while McKinney offered Christmas in the ski lodge. One of the most popular halls was Johnson's Christmas in the White House. While walking past the blue room, one could meet President Clinton or even brush shoulders with Dr. and Mrs. Dixon as they toured Open House. The ladies at Cedarville College did an excellent job keeping the spirit of Christmas decorating alive, and Open House was a definite success.



Elizabeth Witley represents the Statue of Liberty.

Chrissy Wheatley poses as Popeye the Sailor in Johnson's open house.



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*E*rin Vallowe and unit 18 of *Printy* enjoy a wild sleigh ride.

C hristmas Chaos

Open house
is an eye-
opening
experience
for many
Cedarville
women.
The truth
finally
comes out.



Maybe the campus really will be moved to Florida!

The memories of making snow angels in the yard and licking icicles hanging from the roof all remind us of our childhood at Christmastime. However, no snowball fight with the neighborhood children could have ever topped the WWF thumb wrestling found in one Lawlor unit. No sledding down the hill with eight kids piled on a one-man toboggan ever brought the same excitement that many students felt when they experienced Christmas under Cedar Lake for the first time. From the very modern "Y2K Christmas" to the more traditional "Santa's Workshop" and everything in between, the men succeeded in demonstrating a wide range of imagination and creativity. However much we progressed when we stepped onto this campus, and however hard we tried to leave home behind, many aspects of the men's residence halls this holiday season still reminisced of childhood days. The "Soda Can Christmas," complete with aluminum mantle and fireplace, brought back warm memories of reclining before a blazing fire in the living room. Although we've learned by now that eating snow is harmful and that it is much too dangerous to pile eight people on a one-man sled, we were able, for one evening, to forget all our scholarly knowledge and just enjoy the celebrations of Christmas, past and present.



Marshall Lyons sings: "O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree!"

Wes Tillett, Dave Buchanan and Dan Fries join the ranks of famous reindeer.



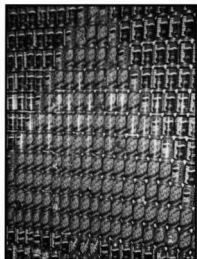
Kevin Levenson works as quality control for Santa in his free time.



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Open House would not be complete without a jolly Santa Claus.



The real question is: Does this tree meet the fire code?

"The thing I dread most about Open House is..."



"...that someone might find the dirty socks I have hidden under my bed."

Matt Garrett



Scott Lehr and Jonathan Winn, SGA leadership members, set the standard for open house participation.

Seth Martin expresses his creative version of Frosty the Snowman.

Tim Cochrell gives his brothers a first-hand look at the U99.5 studio.



"My favorite part of the weekend was..."

"...going to the Winter Blast with my big brother Ben and running through the obstacle course."

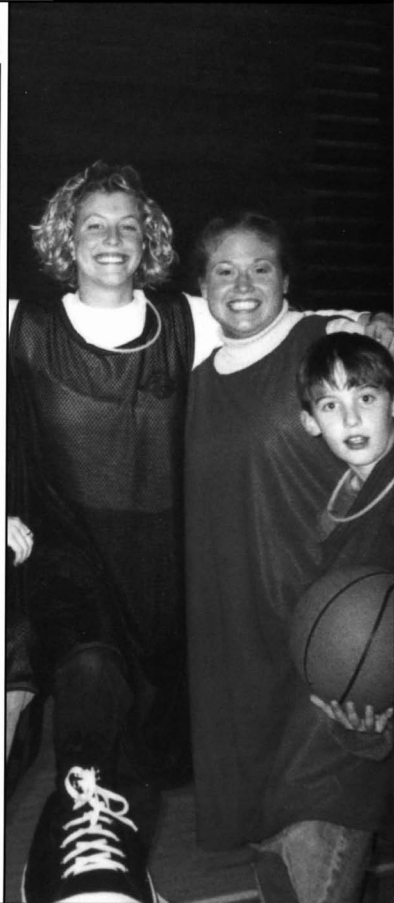


David Gayer



Some people will use any excuse to be crazy.

Midnight bowling proves to be a success for friends Christy Heflin and Stephanie Aittama and sister Andrea Aittama.



Basketball is a bit more challenging, and much more humorous when Jill Butz, her brother, and friend Natalie have to wear these shoes.

Winter Blast

*Showing
off brothers
and sisters
is a
highlight
for both
students
and
siblings.*

When you were in high school, if someone said the words "little siblings," pleasant thoughts did not immediately flood your mind. You weren't exactly struck with an overwhelming sense of love and appreciation. Other things probably entered your thoughts. Why didn't my parents stop having kids after me? How could they have possibly come from the same two people I came from? Younger siblings were always doing things to get their older sibs into trouble. However, when we moved away from home, their influence on us was greatly minimized. Our perspective changed. We could better appreciate their diverse personalities, amazing ability to amuse us, and knack for always finding trouble. Whether four or fourteen, six or sixteen, they will always be our "little" brothers and sisters.

In light of this "new appreciation" gained by college students, Cedarville continued the tradition called Li'l Sibs weekend. Students braced themselves as once again their little sibs took over. Actually, Li'l Sibs weekend provided an opportunity for an incredible bonding experience. Students got the chance to have their younger siblings stay in their rooms and follow them around campus for the weekend. In all seriousness, having little sibs on campus brought a lot of enjoyment for Cedarville students. Aside from the fact that it provided diversion from the never-ending studies, it was awesome to see family again, even if they were li'l sibs.



American Gladiators
at Cedarville College?



Chrissy Redfearin and her roommate Danielle show her sisters what dorm life is like.

Friends Jill Osmon and Rebecca Gapinski get their picture taken with their sisters on the sleigh.



Ben and Emily Gayer attend the basketball game with younger brothers Stephen, Jeremy, and David.

Family visits

Students received a visit from grandparents in the fall and then from Mom and Dad in the spring.



Parents and students have the opportunity to tour the Student Life Center under construction.

Each spring, Cedarville College holds Parent's Weekend. Parent's weekend began with the Honor's Day Chapel. The DMC was crowded with excited family members, especially those whose children were being honored. Jaya Yohannon, Senior Nursing Major/ Cross- Cultural Minor received the Ruby Jeremiah Scholarship which was given to a female married student. She was joined by her parents and in-laws who traveled from New Jersey to see her.

Friday night there was a Pops Concert. The school play was performed both Friday, and Saturday night. On Saturday, there was a Golf Scramble for students and parents and other family members. Saturday afternoon, there was the first tour of the newly opened Student Life Center. Parents witnessed the unfinished structure of the next year's newest and largest building. At night there was a Michael Card concert.

Becca Carl, freshman nursing major, was not expecting to see her parents that weekend. Her parents told her that they were not able to visit because of her father's work. However, her mom contacted her boyfriend and roommate and found a way to get her to stay on campus Thursday night. At 7:15 Friday, her mom pulled up to her boyfriend's house, and her dad joined her the next day. They were able to attend the golf scramble and go to church with her the next morning. Becca said, "Overall, it was an incredible weekend of fellowship together. I'm so thankful to the Lord for such loving and Godly parents and am also so thankful for the sacrifices they made to be able to come up here this past weekend. It was a very special gift."



Visits from Mom and Dad are welcome anytime.



Sarah Dunn escorts her grandmother out of the chapel service.

Grandparents are recognized and honored during the chapel hour.



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Michael Card performs in the Jeremiah Chapel on Saturday evening during Parents Weekend.



*I*ce cream and hot dogs are on hand for families to enjoy after touring the Student Life Center.



*T*he weekend is full of activities for parents and students to take part in.

*S*cott Krippayne plays and sings a variety of original songs on the piano.



*I*nstrumental groups are also featured on the big stage.



Twila Paris ministers in song to students and alumni alike during homecoming weekend.



With passion, the lead vocalist of FfH sings out.

Guest Concerts



Throughout the academic year, various artists visited the college to entertain and uplift students.

Some groups and individuals like FfH and Twila Paris used their vocal talents to minister to the entire college family.

Carillion Brass and Ira Stein also came, utilizing a variety of instruments to play many different tunes.

Michael Card and Chris Rice came with a few back up artists but primarily played and sang original music. "I liked the fact that Chris Rice sang his own songs and played them for us on the guitar and piano. I thought it was an excellent concert," said sophomore Nicholas Schlappi.



FfH used their incredible vocal talents to entertain students for the second straight year at Cedarville (above left).

Chris Rice (left) comes to campus to minister in music and song.

Jeff Beste, who organizes some of the campus concerts, meets Chris Rice before the concert.



Star Search

In the annual Alpha Chi talent show, students provided a wide variety of entertainment.



Dr. Coleman hosts the annual Talent Show.

TWIRP was the acronym for The Woman Is Responsible to Pay. This term referred to the initiative of the Cedarville women, who during the designated week, arranged and funded their dates.

The kick-off event for TWIRP week was the annual Talent Show. Created in 1967 by the Alpha Chi organization under the leadership of Dr. Murdoch, the event continued on for thirty-three years, and had become a tradition. Emcees Dr. Coleman and Dr. Clevenger incorporated the TWIRP theme by using their matchmaking skills and giving out gift certificates for local restaurants.

The performances of the evening included a large variety of students and displayed a wide range of talent. Taking first place in the musical category was the group that called themselves Guys from Lawlor. Their piece entitled, "Dear Sister," was written by a member of the group and reflected on the struggle that many girls experience with eating disorders. The musical performances ranged from singing to saxophone and even included an electric violin.

In the category of non-musical talent, the Cedarville Martial Arts Ministry Team won first place. Their demonstration incorporated forms of jousting and kickboxing, with a performance by the Brockstreet Boys. Other non-musical performances consisted of drama, computer animation created by Shave Sevo and Matt Plaatje, and a balancing act performed by John Myers.



Participating in the band Monkey Business, David McGrew plays electric guitar.

Justin Swanson and Ray Greene dance with Brockstreet Boys and the martial arts team.



Micah Thirney entertains the crowd with his original electric violin solo.



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Noah Ronczkowski plays cello for the first place finishers in the music category, Boys From Lawlor.



John Myers wows the crowd with his balancing act. John balances objects from feathers to kitchen sinks to full-sized ladders!

"The purpose of the Alpha Chi Talent Show was ..."



Tim Cochrell

"... to use this night of entertainment as a ministry to reach the unsaved."



Brian Huster and Katie Jackson perform a humorous skit about relationships.



Performing "Dear Sister" by Ben Dunn, Drew Wilson plays drums for Guys From Lawlor.

"My favorite part of Class Clash was..."

"...getting together with friends to show our class unity and spirit."



David Malwitz

"Class Clash is a very unifying experience because it allows students to bond through competition," notes Junior Jenni Maass.



Battle of the Classes

On May 10-11, students from each of the four classes competed in the third annual Class Clash. The competition pitted the classes against each other in various athletic contests.

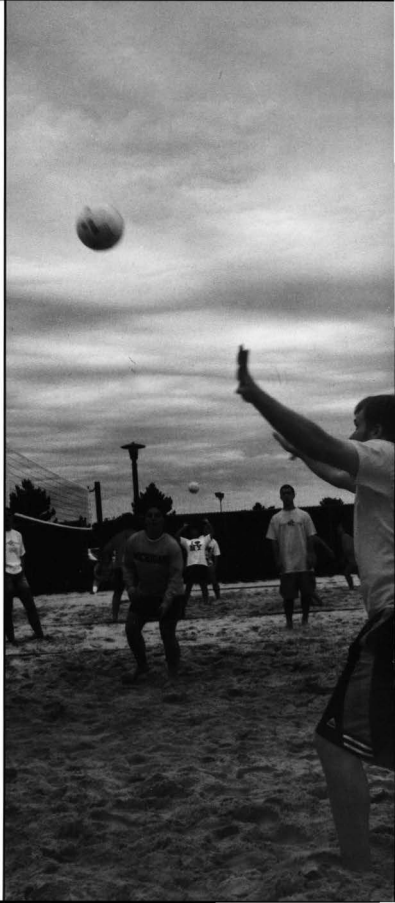
Participants enjoyed the good-natured rivalry between the classes. "We had some pretty good competition," said sophomore Jeremy Cunningham.

Senior Jordan Patrick noticed the teamwork involved. "It was an opportunity to compete against different classes, to get out and have a good time, and to do something different," he said.

The canoe relay race was one of the more interesting events of the day. One canoe overturned, and another team was doing well until a paddle broke. "It was a lot of fun," said senior Kim Ketterer.

The juniors carried the day, winning for the second year in a row. "I think it's awesome," said junior David Malwitz. "I think it says something about our class."

"One of the best things is playing on the same team with people you might not usually do things with and coming together with a common goal," explains senior Scott Walker.



"I really enjoy Class Clash because it's an opportunity to interact with people from my class that I might not otherwise come into contact with," says Junior Brian Neises.

Students get involved

Introducing one's talent to the student body proved to be fun and enjoyable.

The darkening of the auditorium, the anticipation of the audience, and the glare of the spotlight all added to the occasion of the evening. The New Student Talent Show proved to be a pleasant distraction from the typical hectic schedule of student life.

The talent show took place in the Cedarville Opera House, with freshmen and transfers composing a total of eleven groups of performers. The presentations throughout the night evidenced the diversity of the students. Acts ranged from original guitar ballads to poetic oral interpretation. Each performance was unique, as students composed many of the pieces themselves. One particular performance, "Steppin' on the Clouds," sung by a female cappella quartet, was so lively that the audience got caught up in the spirit of the song, and a wave of clapping hands and stomping feet swept throughout the building. Chuckles of amusement and bursts of outright laughter came from the audience during the lip-synch of two selections from the Broadway musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The students performed the routine so well that the group portraying Charles Schultz's "Peanuts" gang won first place in the competition.

Judges selected winners based on performance, quality, and overall act. All the groups illustrated remarkable talent, and the judges had a difficult time deciding on the top three. The students did an excellent job of grabbing the attention of the audience and then maintaining that attention throughout the course of the evening. Cedarville's new students expressed not only their ability, whether musical or otherwise, but also their uniqueness as individuals.



"The talent show was a great way to see the diversity and creativity represented in the student body," says Chris Hennig.

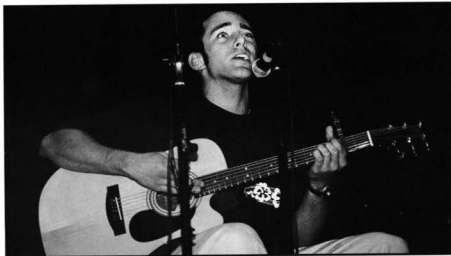


"The talent show was a great way to get some of the new people involved and give them a chance to show Cedarville the talent they are bringing in," notes Matt Bell.

Senior Michael Dorsey emceeds the New Student Talent Show.



"Not Enough" written by transfer sophomore Justin Tubbs is performed at the New Student Talent Show.



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... if we claim to have fellowship with Him yet walk in the darkness,
we lie and do not live by the truth ...



CHAPEL

Comfort through Trials

The Fall Bible Conference is different than the others during the year. It introduces new students to the college. Freshmen receive their first glimpse of college life at Cedarville, and transfers get to compare Cedarville and its views to other colleges and universities. To returning students, it provides a transition from summer jobs and ministries back to studying. Sometimes, returning students see a new look to the campus as the college continues to expand.

This year, the conference launched Cedarville students into a new school year with Dr. David Jeremiah as the speaker. Dr. Jeremiah has a unique relationship with Cedarville College. Not only a former student, he was also the son of Chancellor James T. Jeremiah. As a student, David Jeremiah's interests centered around working on the radio. He began CDR radio at Cedarville, which was

currently one of the college's major outreach ministries. Dr. Jeremiah gave the college family some spiritual advice during a tough time.

In the first chapel service of the year, students learned how God had been working over the summer. Van and motorcycle accidents, along with the passing away of members of the college family, compelled students and faculty to turn to God. Dr. Jeremiah, preaching from the Psalms, shared his own experience with trials. He encouraged his audience to turn to God during trials, and in turn God would provide His comfort. David Jeremiah explained how hardships make a child of God better able to serve others; and though God's plan is not always evident during difficult times, His goals will be manifest.

The 1999 Fall Bible Conference was a learning and growing experience for the entire college family.



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"God's man, living in the center of God's will, is immortal until God is finished with him."

~David Jeremiah

Special music is a highlight for the Fall Bible Conference.

Focusing on the Light in a New Millennium

The dawn of a new millennium was fast approaching, homecoming festivities had taken place a few weeks earlier, and students were, without a doubt, dreading their coming midterms. These activities, combined with a regular college schedule made the 1999-2000 fall quarter demanding. Foreseeing this pile-up of events, the administration wisely chose Wednesday, October 27, 1999, as a day to calm the normal bustle of campus life and pray for the specific needs of the college, country, and worldwide current events. A unique chapel service highlighted the day. It included an amazing time of praise and worship led by Dr. Vernon Whaley, with dynamic special music by Jubilate. Lindsay Wagner presented a powerful memorized presentation of God's Word. Dr. Dixon brought a convicting message about Christ's

second coming and prayed with the college family. Chapel ended with a bonding time between the students as they kneeled and prayed together in groups of threes and fours.

Other prayer-centered activities took place throughout the day such as hall prayer breakfasts, staff and faculty prayer time, and advisor/advisee prayer groups. The administration, in planning this day of prayer, did well in assuring that the focus for the day was the communication with God that is unique to Christians and is sometimes taken for granted.

Rick Carter, as a freshman and new member to the campus, expressed his view of the day of prayer this way: "I believe that prayer is important, and I like that Cedarville sets aside a whole day and makes prayer the top priority."

Dr. Jeremiah is an inspiration to students as they begin a new year.



Students find time to spend quiet moments in prayer.

"I was amazed by what God did in my life through the prayers of my classmates."

~Jenny Stryker

The college bond increases as students unite in prayer.



Friends kneel together to pray for daily concerns.



Coach Clark leads her advisees in prayer.

Important issues are lifted in prayer.



The First and Greatest Commandment . . .



Joe Stowell always brings a healthy sense of humor to the pulpit.

Without boundaries. This is how Christ would have us to love Him as well as those in the world around us. In this year's Winter Enrichment Conference, Dr. Joseph Stowell, President of Moody Bible Institute, opened the eyes of the Cedarville student body to what it meant to love without boundaries. Using numerous practical examples, he made clear the many ramifications of adopting Christ's unconditional love into one's life, and nearly all students felt convicted by his powerful calls for change. "Lost people are not our enemies," he said. "Our greatest enemies are the gods we will not give up in our own lives." Indeed, students felt urged to rid themselves of those idols in their hearts that had long prevented them from lov-

ing and witnessing effectively.

The overwhelming response to the altar call following Thurs-

day night's message gave evidence to the power of his utterance. Freshman James Miller was struck by the fact that, "Dr. Stowell did not point out specific things that we should or should not do." Rather, he learned from Dr. Stowell that, "our love for God should take precedence over our love for our earthly possessions and desires." According to Stowell, this precedence will help us to determine the specifics. Certainly, everyone

gained a new perspective on those without Christ from Dr. Stowell's moving stories and challenges. Dr. Stowell's message will long remain in students' hearts and minds, and it will continue to impact their world view. Hopefully, we

will never love Christ or our neighbors in the same way again.



Keynote speaker Joe Stowell shares insights with the college family on how to live for Christ.



Concert chorale provides a special music performance during the conference.



Warren Wiersbe shares truth from the Bible about learning the lessons of prayer.

God Loves the Whole World

Students returned from their spring break activities in time to hear Dr. Warren Wiersbe's "Lessons of Life" at the Missions Conference. Wiersbe, an author and national speaker, was the featured evening speaker for the conference.

In accordance with his theme, Wiersbe said he, "wanted students to learn how to apply the Word of God to their own lives so they can stand on their own two feet - them and the Lord."

Among other topics, Wiersbe took a close look at the importance of the Lord's Prayer during the Wednesday evening service. He pointed out that the prayer never grows repetitive if Christians notice how it forces them to

look at their relationship with God and with other Christians before getting into the meat of the prayer.

Although Wiersbe enjoyed speaking, he especially appreciated the opportunity to listen to other speakers in the morning services of the conference.

"At any conference, I enjoy listening to other people. It's nice to listen to the testimonies and the music. The morning chapel time has been a real blessing to [me]," Wiersbe believes the Missions Conference was important because it keeps evangelism before the student body.

He said, "It's very easy for American Christians to get comfortable and selfish. It's good for them to be reminded that God is interested in the whole world."



Christian Pilet brings his violin to the stage for a special introduction before speaking.



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Spring conference is also a time for students to share about their spring break mission trips.

Bagpipes are a highlight of the special music and a favorite among the college family.

Preparing Leaders

As the leader of this college, President Paul Dixon could not have chosen a better topic to be the focus of his Monday chapel messages for the 1999-2000 school year.

With the influences of leaders such as former president James T. Jeremiah, Dr. Don Sewell, and the president of Dixon's alma mater, Tennessee Temple, Dr. Lee Roberson, Dr. Dixon's path to his position of leadership was a clear one. During the year, he was the one influencing and encouraging the students to walk along the same path and to adopt the same mission in life. He was passing the torch.

Combining his own personal experiences with Biblical principles, Dr. Dixon poured out his knowledge of leadership on the student body. He felt that there would always be a great need for Christian leadership in all venues of life. His desire was that the students make a major com-

mitment to becoming Christian leaders in the twenty-first century.

His messages included topics such as "Who a Leader Is," challenging the students to take great pains to build their character so that it modeled Christ. Humility, genuine concern, a servant's spirit, a genuine love for people, intelligence, vision, integrity, and a positive attitude were just a few of the traits Dixon touched upon as vital to a leader's makeup.

Later in the year, during spring quarter, Dr. Dixon made "What a Leader Does" the focus of his chapel messages, challenging everyone to adopt a purpose or mission in life and to look to Jesus as the model mission maker (John 17:4, Luke 19:10).

As an overview of his year-long chapel series on preparing Christian leadership, Dr. Dixon said, "Being a Christian leader has always been a difficult task, but by God's grace, we can be."



"Everything rises or falls on leadership," students hear in chapel.

Following a trip to Eddie Bauer, Dr. Dixon is escorted into chapel by Carrie Fleck and Kyle Gant.

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"If you are going to be used of God, you must be a person of values," proclaims Dr. Dixon.

Knowing is Doing

Every year, the Bible department sponsored the Staley Lectureship Series which was held during the chapel hour in the Jeremiah Chapel. One speaker was brought in each year to share with the student body.

During winter quarter, Dr. Steven Garber came to present his series of Staley Lectures. As a professor from the American Studies Program which was sponsored by the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCCU), he had a platform from which to address the students concerning various issues that confront today's culture.

He held to the fact that if the meat around us is rotting (the decay of the moral fabric), it is the fault Christians who have been called to be salt and light in this world.

Garber wanted students to grasp the fact that just simply having knowledge stored away

is not good enough. "To know is to do," he said. "...It's a step into what you believe," he added.

Since 1998 Dr. Garber had held the position of Scholar in Residence for the CCCU. He had written the book, *The Fabric of Faithfulness*, which was popular in both christian and secular institutions of higher learning.

In an effort to motivate students to start acting in accordance with their beliefs, Garber asked, "What part of the world has God called you to love?"

Two Cedarville students, Michael Ferrigno and Aaron Mercer, attended the American Studies program during the fall semester where they sat under Dr. Garber's teaching. Michael Ferrigno commented, "Dr. Garber's lecture on Christian responsibility has both encouraged and challenged me in numerous ways."



Garber highlights the priority of advancing God's truth, love, and justice.



"Whoever lives by the truth comes into the light."

~Steven Garber

"Our knowing must reflect God's knowing," proclaims Staley Lectureship speaker Steve Garber.



"Steven Garber's lecture on Christian responsibility has both encouraged and challenged me in numerous ways."

~Michael Ferrigno

Learning to love what God loves was a focus of Garber's lectures.



The Christian's responsibility in politics impacts Aaron Mercer while studying under Garber's teaching in Washington D.C.

A Time to Share



Seniors have the chance to use their gifts and abilities in Who's Who Chapel.

Fifty some seniors named "Who's Who Among American College Students" presented a chapel service to the student body with a memorable and challenging subject: living for an audience of One. The chapel also included some humorous videos of what some seniors would do if they had their wish at Cedarville.

Through role-play, dramatization, and song, these students reminded all in attendance that the Lord Jesus Christ is that audience of One. If He is not pleased, then worldly successes and earthly gains matter little. The theme

Christ above all else in life echoed throughout the presentation. The chapel ended appropriately with the song, "Knowing You." The chorus summarized the message clearly: "Knowing You, Jesus, knowing You. There is no greater thing. You're my all;

You're the best; You're my joy, my righteousness..."

"I was encouraged to see their testimony on stage, but even more so by watching their lives and seeing their dedication to Jesus



Joel Schenk attempts to take an in-depth look at a student's life here at Cedarville College.

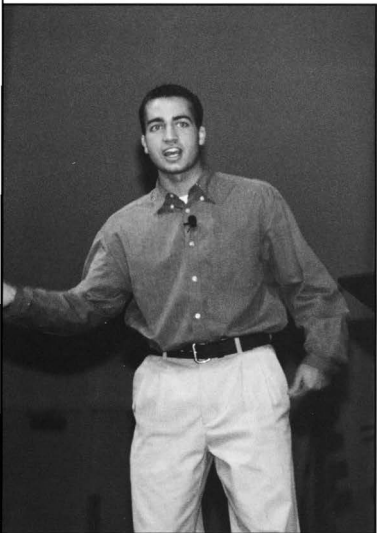
of placing the relationship with Christ," said junior Ben Gayer.



Jonathan Wynn provides special music as a way of sharing with underclassmen and staff.



Creative skits help make Who's Who Chapel an enjoyable experience.



Chaplain Scott Lehr enthusiastically and creatively urges students not to spend their lives saying, "What if?"

What If?

Every Friday, students took a break from studying and classes and came together to be refreshed in worship and challenged from God's Word during SGA chapel.

SGA chaplain, Scott Lehr, and his roommate, Jonathan Winn, formed a dynamic team that linked together music and preaching. One of the most creative ways they unified the service was with their "what if..." statements, thought-provoking questions about daily life and the Christian walk.

Scott's messages centered around a theme for each quarter. In the fall, his theme, entitled "Put up or Shut up," focused on the Christian's need to be real instead of just

looking real. During the winter, he spoke about being a true worshipper and other aspects of worship. In the spring, he concentrated on the reality of the believer's relationship with Christ. Scott's commitment to his Savior and his fellow students was evident in the way that he led the student body, both in what he said and how he lived. He commented, "My primary goal was to invest my life into the lives of the student body. I feel I have been able to do that by being real with them. My desire is to know Christ (Phil. 3:10)." Both Scott and Jonathan said that one of the greatest rewards of their leadership was witnessing the power of prayer.



Tim McCune provides good rhythm for SGA praise and worship time.



Jason Zaag plays lead guitar and helps with song leading.

Tim Sutton adds some jazz flare to the band with his saxophone.

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honoring hard work

Faculty Member of the Year

Chosen as the Faculty Member of the Year, Dr. J. Wesley Baker could not have been more qualified for the honor. Dr. Baker had been at Cedarville since 1988, serving in the positions of News Director for WCDR Radio (1988-1992) and Faculty Coordinator for CedarNet.

Dr. Baker taught a variety of courses, including Audio/Visuals, Communication in the Information Age, Introduction to Interactive Multimedia, Issues and Ethics in Electronic Media, and Mass Media Law and Regulation.

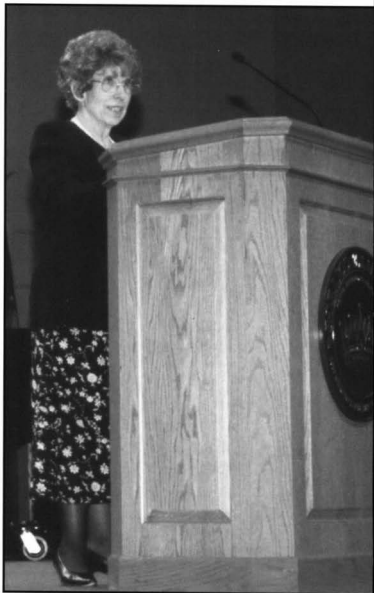
Dr. Baker had continued his education since the early seventies when he graduated cum laude from Bob Jones University with a BA in Radio-Television Production. In 1980, he obtained an MA from the College of Journalism at the University of South Carolina. Dr. Baker earned his Ph.D. from the Department of Communication at The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Baker's extensive em-

ployment history gave him real world experience to bring to the classroom. From July 1966 through 1968, he was the News Director at WLEA-FM in Hornell, NY. He served as the Customer Service Representative at WMU in Greenville, SC, as well as News Director and Staff Announcer from 1972 to 1975. Dr. Baker also toured as the team leader with a speech and music group called The Proclaimers in 1976 and 1977.

Another one of Dr. Baker's activities was performing in several films. His first film came out in 1981 and was entitled *Hudson Taylor*, in which he played the part of John Burdon. In 1985, he had the major supporting role of Dennis in *Hidden Treasures*. More recently in 1990, he played the part of Wes Thompson in *Lost in Silver Canyon*.

Dr. Baker married Rebecca Glenn McGuire in 1973 and together they have four children Vanessa, Nathaniel, Katharine, and Elizabeth.



Staff Member of the Year

Selected as the Staff Member of the Year, Mrs. Sandy Entner had faithfully served the college throughout her time here. Mrs. Entner first came to Cedarville in 1955 as a student when there were about 120 students and less than a dozen administrators and faculty. She obtained her BA from Cedarville and her Masters in Counseling from the University of Dayton. She is a Licensed Professional Counselor and a National Certified Counselor.

Before coming back to Cedarville to work in the Counseling Department, Mrs. Entner worked at Child Welfare in Dayton, Ohio; Hurley Hospital in Flint, Michigan; and Family Services Association in Corning, New York. When Mrs. Entner first came to Cedarville, she worked as an adjunct professor in social work. After receiving her Master's Degree, she did her internship and practicum

with Dr. Martin Clark. In 1984, she succeeded Dr. Clark as Director of Counseling. She had worked at Cedarville for fifteen years and serving Cedarville students in personal, interpersonal, and spiritual concerns through individual and group counseling was her main focus.

Also while at Cedarville, Mrs. Entner has served on the alumni council and was active with the Women's Fellowship. Mrs. Entner was very busy with all of her responsibilities, but said, "Family is top priority." She had two sons and five grandchildren. Mrs. Entner said people were her primary interest, but other interests include her grandchildren, flowers, bicycling, hiking, and photography.

Mrs. Entner said, "It has been with joy and wonder that I have watched Cedarville College become Cedarville University because of God's hand of blessing. To have been here from the beginning makes me appreciate all that He has done."

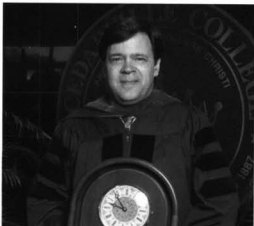


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remembering the cost of freedom

According to Dr. Dixon, the Memorial Day Chapel service had yearly been one of the best memorial services in the nation. Each Memorial Day during chapel, Cedarville College had recognized those who served this country in the armed forces in both war and peace.

Students chosen by Dr. Robey led the memorial service by focusing on those veterans who served during World War II. Using NBC anchor Tom Brokaw's book *The Greatest Generation*, the group recited quotations from several veterans who fought in WWII. They shared the experiences of the GI, pilot, and seaman who risked their lives for their country. Senior Brenon Christofer, one of the students who led the service, quoted an Associate Press statistic that said an average of 1,000 WWII veterans die each day. Christofer said, "I'm thankful for those who gave their lives so that

we could have the freedom that we do. They did not know the people who would enjoy the freedom they provided, yet they gave their lives anyway. . . I'm glad that I had the opportunity to show my appreciation in the Memorial Day Chapel service."

The Jeremiah Chapel was crowded with students, veterans, and citizens from the area. "The Memorial Day Chapel provided a great representation of WWII veterans," said senior Christy Heflin. "I loved the WWII era music that the symphonic band played." The symphonic band, led by Mr. Di Cuirici, played while pictures from the Second World War were displayed on the screens behind the band.

Annually, the Memorial Day chapel service inspired a national pride in those who attend. The College was proud to salute those who have served in the armed forces to make this country free.



Members of the symphonic band live up the chapel with famous marches.



Men and women from all over the area come to celebrate this Memorial Day through singing and testimony.



It is always amazing to see how many service individuals are part of the Cedarville College family.

Thanking veterans and currently serving men and women is the focus of the service.



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recognizing diligence and perseverance



Sharon Wickhom receives the Library Science Scholarship Award.

This award recognizes Ashley Barnes for her Comm. Arts work.



The Academic Honors Day Chapel recognized students who had achieved academically and spiritually. Recipients included students in every department. "It was a real honor to receive an award," said junior communication arts major Amanda Gillespie. "It meant a lot to me because it was a recognition of working hard." Junior Mike Ferrigno, who received the Joseph G. Halsey award, commented, "I felt honored. Dr. Halsey's invested a lot of time and energy in his students."

Honors Day Chapel was held on the Friday of Parents' Weekend, as tradition, so parents could see their children accept awards. "It was exciting for me and my mom," said Aaron Mercer. "I was thankful to God because I sure didn't get it by my own power."

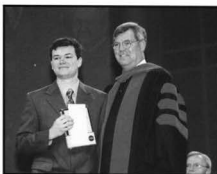
Senior Wes Tillet received the Hugh T. Hall Memorial Scholarship in Bible. "It was really humbling, an unexpected symbol of

hard work and what God's done in my life," he said. Bible major Scott Lehr received the David G. Canine Award. Lehr plans on attending Dallas Theological Seminary. "I'd love to teach Bible in a public high school or secular university," he said. "My goal is to share Christ with people."

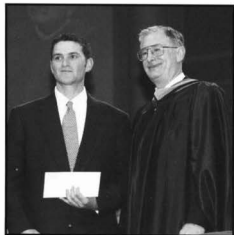
Senior Lonnie Nolt received the Nehemiah Engineering Award. He overcame significant

obstacles in doing so, managing to graduate on time despite an accident in the fall that cost him his leg. "It wasn't easy," he said. "But I was pretty determined, and I tried to keep a good attitude about it." Nolt's accident has changed his whole career path. "I'm going to design prosthetics at the

Ohio Willow Wood Company," Nolt said. "I'll be dealing with amputees all the time. Hopefully, since I'm an amputee myself, I'll be able to design prosthetics better because I'll know what I need."

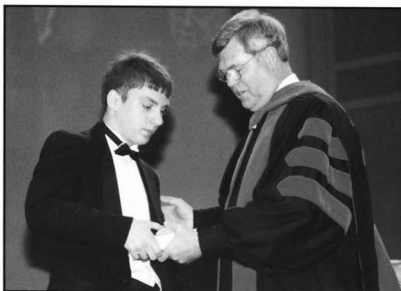


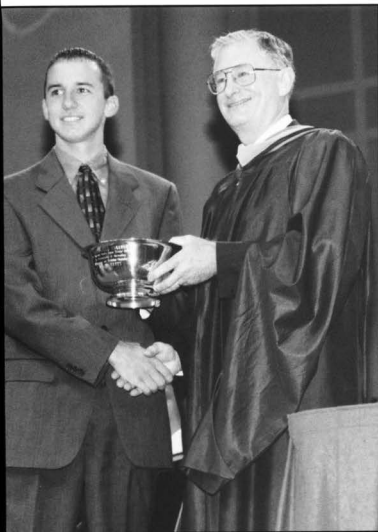
Jason Hilgeman was one of two recipients of the Oxford University Press Scofield Bible Awards.



Nicholas Miller is honored by the Boyd Accounting Award.

Dr. Elmore awards Jack Barben the Zondervan Greek Award.





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David Fretz receives the Business Faculty Senior Scholarship Award from Dr. Hazen.

Award Recipients

Jennifer Ament	David McGrew
Jack Barben, III	Aaron Mercer
Bradford Barnard	James Miller
Ashley Barnes	Nicholas Miller
Amy Belding	Mike Moran
Daniel Blosser	Krista Morris
Nicole Boeke	Elissa Morrison
Jayme Brower	Rebecca Nasman
Joy Carl	Edward Nehus
Ben Clark	Benjamin Nelson
Timothy Cochrell	Jonathan Neu
Michelle Corning	Matthew Nihiser
Dustin Cridder	Lonnie Nolt
John Diggle	Andrew Nyveldt
Sarah Duda	Kelsey Perkins
Sarah Dunn	Jason Pierson
Ryan Einfeldt	Rachel Reno
Pamela Elmore	Clifford Reynolds
Kimberly Eridon	Hannah Rives
Carrie Fabian	Melissa Robin
Julia Farlow	Tim Ropp
Michael Ferrigno	Maranatha Ruberg
David Fretz	Scott Ruhlman
Daniel Fries, Jr.	Rachel Ryan
Thomas Fry	Leslie Scadding
Corrie Grigorenko	Rachel Schuh
Sarah Gilchrist	Timothy Seigneur
Amanda Gillispie	Grayden Shafer
Jennifer Griffith	Philip Sheward
Meredith Gross	Christopher Spradlin
Jessica Harriman	Sabrina Springer
Andrew Hedges	Wesley Tillet
Jason Hilgeman	Miranda Tobias
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Scott Lehr	Sharon Wickholm
Stephen Light	David Whited
Kenneth Loescher	Julia Wolters
Samuel Logan	Jaya Yohannan
Brandon Luke	Taira Zgrablich
Jennifer Lutes	

Congratulations!

Krista Morris is privileged to receive the Alumni Scholarship Award in Biblical Education.

Senior Chapel

As the year came quickly to a close for the members of the graduating class of 2000, many events transpired, signaling the end of their time at Cedarville. One such event was the Senior Chapel. During this annual chapel service,

the seniors shared with the student body the various lessons that they had learned during their four years as college students.

The service began, after a rousing cheer by the senior class, with a skit that had a set-up similar to a talk show. During this skit, the "host" and her "guest" discussed what life had been like for the seniors during their freshman year.

The next several members of the class shared some of the advantages they possessed over the underclassmen, including the ability to smuggle food out of Chuck's successfully. To demonstrate this ability, they showed a video they had made of the ingenious

stealing of an orange from the cafeteria.

Following was a reader's theatre that articulated the struggle that many of them had faced that year with the question, "So what are you doing next year?" The students involved in this aspect of the chapel service shared how they had wrestled with the uncertainty of what life after college would hold for them and the conclusion that they had come to. This conclusion was that God is in control, and that he will not only go with them, but he will go before them as well.

Some of the seniors also shared how God had shown his goodness to them during their years at Cedarville College. Although they had faced difficulties in their individual lives, they were able to proclaim sincerely that God truly is good.

As the service drew to a close, all of the seniors gathered on the platform to conclude with the song, "You Have Been Good."



After singing the class song, the seniors are joined on stage by Dr. Dixon.

Using short skits as a tool, seniors relate some lessons that they learned during their college career.

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Michael Boehm and Sarah Eleveld open the chapel with a talk show format.

Class Chapels

To keep up with the family atmosphere here at Cedarville, each class was given its own chapel time four Fridays out of the 1999-2000 academic year. This allowed students to build unity among classes and make friendships that would last a lifetime.

With a student body exceeding 2700 students, it was easy to get lost in the shuffle. However, this special time given to class officers to discuss class business and ultimately to encourage their classmates in the Lord allowed the class as a whole to get better acquainted. Each class was sent to a different location on campus on a rotational basis. These locations included, Alford Auditorium, the Jeremiah Chapel, the Stranahan Gymnasium, and the Second Floor.

The officers and worship teams aided in leading the classes in a time of praise and worship. Freshman, Michelle Drumheller, said, "I've been really impressed with the organization and quality of the

worship time, especially since this is our first year together." As well as lifting united voices to the throne together, there was also a time of laughter and enjoyment of the company of fellow brothers and sisters.

Skits were another way for officers reach their classes in order to encourage and to provide a little comic relief.

Though not during a normal Friday class chapel, each class had a separate place to pray as a class during the Day of Prayer.

In the busy schedules of college life, the challenges offered from Scripture gave students an opportunity to go before the Throne of Grace and be refreshed and renewed. Hebrews 10:24-25 says, "And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds. Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another—and all the more as you see the Day approaching."

Andy Hodges, the senior class chaplain, shares personal insight from the Bible.



Alford Auditorium is one of the venues for the Class Chapels.



Special music and song time are integral parts of Class Chapels.

Freshman Chaplain Joel Estes shares with his class what he feels is practical for their Christian lives.

*... but if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship
with one another and the blood of Jesus, His Son, purifies us from all sin.*



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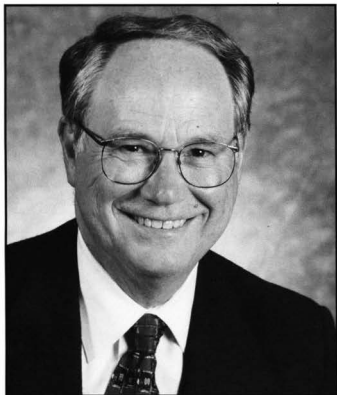


"The integrity of Mr. Bolthouse is something that I greatly admire," says Jeremy Jeffries, pictured with fellow Californians Chrissy Redfearn, William Bolthouse, and Tim McCorkle.

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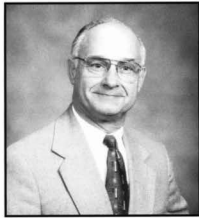
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Faculty

School of Engineering, Nursing, & Science

Striving for excellence in all areas from character to the classroom, the department of Engineering, Nursing, and Science served to prepare students for their futures as professionals.

The infamous cardboard canoe race across Cedar Lake introduced first year engineering students to the program. Hands-on experiences, such as the pre-med. students' lab work and the nurses' clinicals, aided in acquainting aspiring engineering, nursing, and science majors with their fields.

Because of how well the department prepared these students beginning with their first core classes, other institutions of higher educa-

tion, as well as major corporations highly respected Cedarville's School of Engineering, Nursing, and Science.

Jay Talladay, a senior Mechanical Engineer, said that "major corporations appreciate the amount of time the students must spend in the lab. Although I didn't appreciate labs at the time, the two internships I've had have been in a lab setting, and my experiences at Cedarville prepared me well."

While the school required top-quality performance from the students in each department of ENS, the goal to bring honor to the Creator and make a difference in the world was of utmost importance.



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Students take advantage of the library to get studying done.



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John Whitmore, M.S.
Science and Mathematics

Faculty

School of Health and Human Performance

The School of Health and Human Performance was home to the Department of Exercise and Sport Science as well as the Athletics Department. Currently 250 athletes participated in the college's 14 different varsity intercollegiate sports. The Department of Exercise and Sport Science served 72 students who took part in various athletic activities throughout their time at Cedarville College.

The School of Health and Human Performance offered its students a quality education. The School of Health & Human Performance sought to provide a program that would promote spiritual,

physical, and intellectual development of each individual through the medium of physical and intellectual activity, within the academic offerings and participation on athletic teams. There was a quality faculty and staff to ensure that the education the students received was one of excellence.

The Dean of the School was Dr. Don Callan. He had been at Cedarville for over 40 years. Dr. Callan was also the men's basketball head coach from 1960-1995. John McGillivray was the chairman of the Department of Exercise and Sport Science. He also was head coach of the women's soccer team and an instructor.

Dr. Ager and Dean Rickard pass out 4.0 mugs to students in chapel.

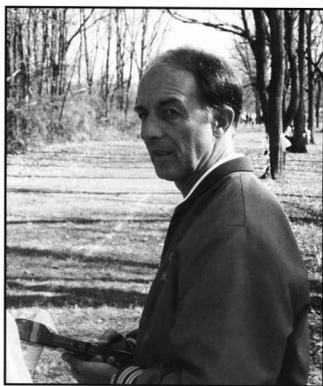


Donald E. Callan, Ph.D.
Dean



John McGillivray, M.S.
Chair of Exercise and Sport Science

Chrissie Fretts takes time out of her day to study in the library.



Coach Norris Smith helps out at a cross-country meet.



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Exercise and Sport Science



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Exercise and Sport Science



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Pamela Johnson, Ph.D.
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Elvin Firing, M.Ed.
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Paul Cleveland, M.A.
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Faculty

School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Bible

The School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Bible was one of four schools at Cedarville College. There were 4 departments within the school. The departments of Biblical Education, Language and Literature, Communication Arts, and Music expanded the educational horizons of Cedarville College. There were 800 students enrolled within these four departments in 19 different majors in the School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Bible.

The school put together a mission statement to help show their desire and goals. It said, "The School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Bible exists to facilitate the disciplines of literature, philosophy, communication, performing arts, visual arts, music, and Biblical teachings to model the integration of faith and learning."

Along with the other four schools in Cedarville College, the mission statement of the School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Biblical Education was really an expansion of the college's mission statement. The school sought to provide a quality education to its students.

Dr. Jack Riggs was the dean of the School of Humanities, Fine Arts, and Bible. He was a professor of Bible at the College. He had been at Cedarville since 1967. The Chairman of the Biblical Education department was Dr. Floyd Elmore. Dr. James Phipps was Chairman of the Communication Arts department. Mr. Ed Spencer was the Chairman on the Language and Literature department. The Chairman of the Music department was Dr. James Colman.



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Biblical Education



David Mills, M.A.
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Communication Arts



James Frazer, M.A.
Communication Arts



J. Michael Lopez, Ph.D.
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Chair of Communication Arts



Charles Dignard, M.M.
Music



Vernon Whaley, Ph.D.
Music



Edward Spencer, M.A.
Chair of Language and Literature

Faculty

School of Social Sciences and Professional Studies

The School of Social Sciences and Professional Studies housed four departments: the Department of Social Sciences and History, the Department of Psychology, the Department of Education, the Department of Business Administration.

Dr. Merlin Ager presided as Dean of the School of Social Sciences and Professional Studies. Dr. Ager received his Ph.D. from the Ohio State University in 1967. He was at Cedarville from 1964-75 and resumed in 1978.

Six professors including Dr. Stanley Ballard as Chairman taught in the Psychology Department. The department offered majors in psychology and applied psychology and a minor in psychology.

Dr. J. Murray Murdoch served as the Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences and History. Dr. Murdoch was also the college historian. The department had ten professors teaching students working toward either a B.A. or a B.S. The department offered ten Bachelor of Arts majors and one Bachelor of Science major. It also offered five minors.

The Department of Business Administration offered seven majors and five minors. The department stated that its purpose was "to facilitate the development of business leaders who are personally discerning, professionally competent, and who will influence their organizations, professions, and culture from a Biblical world view."

Senior Jackie Smith said, "The classes

are challenging, which make you think and analyze specific situations." Professor Marinus Hazen was the chairman of the department.

The education department, chaired by Dr. Philip Bassett, offered programs in teaching early and middle childhood education, adolescent and young adult, multiple licensure, and endorsements in computer/technology and teaching english as a second language.

Senior Jennifer Tong said that in Cedarville's education department, "the difference is in the professors." She said because of the department, "I am very confident to begin teaching. The knowledge and guidance that I have gained through the education department will be invaluable in the classroom."



Merlin F. Ager, Ph.D.
Dean



Stanley Ballard, Ph.D.
Chair of Psychology



Philip Bassett, Ph.D.
Chair of Education



Marinus Hazen, M.B.A.
Chair of Business Administration

Students get hands-on experience while at Cedarville.



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Chair of Social Science and History



Richard Baldwin, Ph.D.
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Dedicated bookstore staff member, Julie Olin, stocks the shelves.



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Employed at the Cedarville College Bookstore since 1978, Alberta Carr enjoys working as a book and Bible buyer. She is aware that books open new ideas and horizons to the reader.



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Education



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Financial Aid



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Controller's Office



Interacting with the Alumni of Cedarville College has proved to be an exciting part of Charity Grahame's job.



"It is fun to give letters, packages, and surprise goodies to the college students," says Phyllis Morris about her job at the post office.



Kelly Linck
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Students register for classes, order transcripts, and get their questions answered at Academic Services.



Staff member, Cindy Davis, does behind the scenes work in her office at Academic Services.



Clinton Rice
McChesney ED



Lynell Rising
Johnson ED



Beverly Peboy
Fallenbach Clinic



Lynn Fohn
President's Office



Lindsay Schneider
Academic Services



Courtenay Schoell
Admission



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Athletic Facilities



Steven Thompson
Financial Aid

Director of Food Services, Chuck McKinney, has fed Cedarville College students for the last twenty years. He hopes to serve them for another twenty years.





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Old Campus Student



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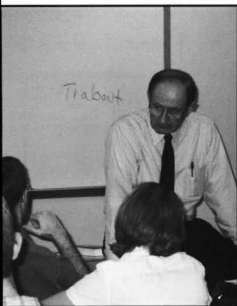
Stuart Zaharek
Admission



New to the college family, Professor Warner lends a listening ear to her student Ben Thompson.

After thirty years of teaching, Dr. Halsey continues to challenge students to pursue lives of spiritual excellence in today's society.

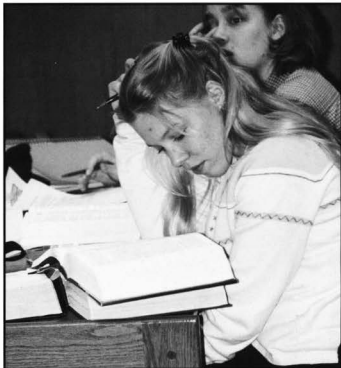




Dedicated to his students, Dr. McGoldrick shares his knowledge of history.



Classmates get together to work at the library.



Both professor and friend, Dr. Sims spends time with students outside of the classroom.

Making time for studies, Rochelle Miller concentrates on her work.



Intent listeners yearn to get every last drop of their professor's lecture.

This is the verdict: Light has come into the world . . .



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At Christmas time,
Jason Olander
celebrates with fiancé
Mary Dewese.

Caren Furst and Joy
Hester enjoy doing
their laundry!



Jim Billock
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G R E A T friends

Matt Call, Grady
Peeler, and Pete
Warinsee enjoy
Time Square.

Carolyn Deltaan,
Lindsay Borland, and
Mandy McGuire pose
during homecoming
parade.



Caleb Smith and Aimee
Nash share a laugh during
the CAB trip.



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CEDAR lake

Who could ever forget Cedar Lake and their hundreds of walks past, around, and over it throughout their years at Cedarville? From a distance, the lake appeared tranquil, picturesque, and even beautiful. Throughout the long winter months, the frozen and often snow-covered lake was a reminder of God's beautiful creation. It also served as a recreation field for some students, despite Campus Safety's public warnings against ice walking. As the weather warmed, the lake's aroma and surface were often tainted by growing algae. However, the colorful evening sunsets still reminded students why Cedar Lake was such a memorable part of campus.





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CHUCK'S dining

Leaving Cedarville's campus, seniors will not soon forget the many meals they ate throughout their college years in the campus' very own cafeteria affectionately referred to as Chuck's. In its final year in the College Center, Chuck's, under the direction of Chuck McKinney, served meals to 2700 plus students daily. Providing a wide variety of food and the opportunity for interaction with other students, Chuck's was often bursting at the seams with students, especially during prime meal hours. Despite this, seniors will certainly miss the accessibility and convenience of Cedarville's most frequently visited place to fill the hungry.



Jack Thomas and **Mike Vanlier** discuss the events of the day over a meal.

Chuck's is always full of activity during meal times.



Pasta and sandwiches are a good back up plan.



Gabe Schlappi and Scott Walker goof off.



FUNNY times

Megan Wawro breaks for lunch with a friend, while student teaching in Jerusalem.



Jason Covill gets the royal treatment after popping the question.



Playing in the snow, Naomi Reddington, Jana Glessnar, and Caren Furst, enjoy the winter weather.



Kelsey and **Steve** spend time together.



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N E A R B Y landmarks



Beans n Cream is a hot spot for students.



This green sign defines Cedarville's area limits.

Clifton Mill provides beautiful scenery for students.



Mom and Dad's is the best place for penny candy and milkshakes.

McKinney and **McChesney** serve as home for many seniors this year.



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Grand Blanc, MI

SENIOR

moments

Jackie
Smith
enjoys
spending
time with
a friend.



Harriman girls
celebrate Christmas.



Nathan Lewis
and friends hit the
campground.

Dressing as
southern belles is
always fun!

Paul Gwilt and
Karen Belding
attempt to look
serious.



Nikki Thomas and Rachel
Puckett pose with Dr. Dixon.



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Lansing, MI



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Psychology
Des Moines, IA



Grady Lee Peeler III
Accounting
Barrington, NJ



Jessica C. Pennington
Nursing
Palmer, AK



C-A-M-P-U-S messages

The Cedarville rock will be a special memory of Cedarville. On a regular basis, students crossed campus after dark in order to paint the rock. Serving as the largest source of campus news, the rock notified Cedarville students of birthdays, engagements, spring break plans, and of course, the countdown to graduation. Despite the fact that students did not hang out at the rock as publicized in Cedarville campaigns, the rock certainly held a very special place in the hearts of Cedarville students as they viewed its messages daily.





Miriam Elizabeth Perez
Biology
Yorktown, VA



Brandon Douglas Perkins
Mechanical Engineering
East Chatham, NY



John Michael Perkins
CIS/ Management
Ithaca, NY



Kelsey Suzanne Perkins
Communications
Aurora, CO



David Paul Perlow
Technical Communication
Union, OH

Class Song:
*"You Have
Been Good"*
by
*Scott
Krippayne*



Lindsay V. Peterson
Communications
Largo, FL



Timothy Ray Pfahler
Mathematics Education
Bucyrus, OH



Michael Scott Pierson
Elementary/ Special Ed.
Hammond, IN



Amy Carol Pitschek
Elementary Education
Xenia, OH



Nursing majors
celebrate the
end of the quarter.

Senior Vianna
Kreuder-Crowell
looks out for her
younger but
taller sister,
Stephanie, on
campus.



F R I E N D S
forever



Senior friends attend their last Homecoming Banquet.



Lindsay Wagner and
Mandy McGuire dress up
for the Org Fair.

Pete Warinsee and Teresa
Tallarita enjoy Tenn.



Sonya Foster shows off
her engagement ring.





Matthew John Plaatje
Mechanical Engineering
West Chester, OH



Casey Platt
Bible Comprehensive
Little Egg Harbor, NJ



Susan Marie Plummer
Education
Edgewood, KY



Vanessa Policani
Communication Arts
Loveland, OH



Amy D. Pollard
Finance/ Accounting
Gallipolis, OH



Lina Song Ponder
Psychology
Alcunbury, England



Amy L. Pool
Nursing
Winfield, IL



Christopher J. Pool
CIS/ Management
Vienna, VA



Christa M. Preston
English Education
Xenia, OH



Angela R. Price
Biology
Xenia, OH



Angela Marie Primo
English Education
Roanoke, VA



Marlena Venice Proper
History Education
Centerville, PA



Rachel Lynn Puckett
Bible Comp/Christian Ed.
Buchanan, MI



Jodi Quint
Criminal Justice
Houlton, ME



Jessie Racine
American Studies
Bou Raton, FL



Dan Rainsberger
Vocal Perf./ Church Music
Lansing, MI



Brian L. Rasey
Mechanical Engineering
Cedarville, OH



Amanda Ratliff
Finance
Roanoke, VA



Christopher Recktenwald
Mechanical Engineering
White Lake, MI



Christina A. Redfeairn
Marketing
Bakersfield, CA



Naomi Redington
Nursing
Minot, ND



Michael Dean Reed
Business/Marketing
Salem, OR



David Reisenbigler
Sociology/S.S./Psychology
Eric, IL



Kelly A. Reitz
End User Info. Systems
Lebanon, NJ



Rachel Reno
English Education
Edmond, OK



Michael Richardson
Electrical Engineering
Elgert, CO



Sarah Louise Ritters
Nursing
Dallas Center, IA



Jamie Marie Ritzer
Nursing
Eagle River, WI



Hannah Rachel Rivers
Music Education
North Haverhill, NH



Adam Rizer
Psychology
Virginia Beach, VA



Geneva Roberts
Elementary Education
Milton, VT



Jasmine Eve Robinson
Applied Psychology
Springfield, VA



Mindy Robinson
Music Education
St. Louis, MO



Ryan Roesler
Com. P.E./Sport Manage.
Douglassville, PA



Adam Rorex
Criminal Justice
Gardena, CA



Joel W. Rose
Multimedia Production
Jamestown, OH



Kristin Diane Rosner
English Education
Herndon, VA



Brian Rosseau
Bible Comprehensive
Warner Robins, GA



Douglas M. Rotman
Finance/CIS
Cedarville, OH



Maranatha Lee Ruberg
Chemistry
Matthews, IN



Casey Lee Ruffin
Professional Writing
Grand Lake, CO



Scott D. Ruhlman
Biology
Cedarville, OH



Megan J. Ruoss
Nursing
Reading, PA



Rachel Elizabeth Ryan
Nursing
Delaware, OH



Amanda Sage
Applied Psychology
Fremont, OH



Krista D. Saul
Accounting
Huber Heights, OH



Gretchen T. Savage
Nursing
Whitinsville, MA



Melanie L. Scheerschmidt
Professional Writing
Jamestown, OH



Joel Schenk
Pre-Seminary
Grandville, MI



Gabriel Daniel Schlappi
Finance/Marketing
Cedarville, OH



Sarah Jo Schlichter
Elementary Education
Springfield, OH



Lisa Jean Schrock
Chemistry
Arlmore, AL



Dean Schuler
Multimedia Technology
Horseheads, NY



Jeffrey Schumacher
Mechanical Engineering
Pandora, OH



Connie Schwartz
Elementary/Special Ed.
Horsham, PA



Stephanie Selin
Nursing
Xenia, OH



Daniel P. Sellers
Biology
Columbus, OH



Shane R. Sevo
Mechanical Engineering
Belleville, MI



Aaron Shaw
Mechanical Engineering
South Paris, ME



Jill Shearer
Education
Indianapolis, IN



C. Jeremy Shelford
Org. Communications
Naples, FL



Joshua Stanley Sherwood
Bible Comprehensive
Pensacola, FL



Michael Shepherd
Bible Preseminary
Clarence, NY



Ken Shiernan
Electrical Engineering
Eagle Creek, OR



Kimberly Ann Shilton
Nursing- Cross Cultural
Cedarville, OH



The Cedarville College
seal in Alumni Hall.

The Dixon Ministry
Center provides an
enjoyable chapel experi-
ence for all.

CAMPUS changes

In their four years of college, the senior class watched the Cedarville College campus change and grow dramatically. They experienced the final days in the old Jeremiah Chapel, where students signed into chapel on a clipboard and coined the term, "slash and dash." They also experienced the enormity and beauty of the Dixon Ministry Center and new Jeremiah Chapel. They witnessed the end of Bethel and the addition of the McKinney, McChesney, Johnson, and St. Clair dorms. Yet, the change that they will probably remember most is that they were the last class to graduate from Cedarville College. Despite the changes, it was still true that Cedarville remained true to the Word of God and the testimony of Jesus Christ.



The old Jeremiah Chapel now has a new look
with the Apple Technology Resource Center.



Tif Cope celebrates the
end of Bethel at the
graffiti party.



Erin Diane Shipp
Nursing
Kansas City, KS



Christian Joy Sicard
Special Education
Hampden, NH



Rachel D. Sider
Nursing
Dayton, OH



Brittany S. Smith
Marketing
Brighton, MI



Chris Smith
Mechanical Engineering
Cambridge, OH



Jaclyn Marie Smith
Marketing
Elmer, NJ



Kristie Smith
Elementary Education
Pennsville, NJ



Sharon Smith
Elementary Education
Madison, AL



Stephen J. Smith
Elementary Education
Miamisburg, OH



Dale W. Sorensen
Mechanical Engineering
Warren, PA



Ryan M. Spazak
Pre-Seminary
Grandville, MI



Anna Spears
Elementary Education
Carmel, IN



Lisa Renee Stackhouse
Communications
Xenia, OH



Jennifer Jo Stankiewicz
Spanish
Indianapolis, IN



Tammy Beth Stark
International Studies
Cedarville, OH



Susanna Steeg
Elementary Education
Jackson, WY



Eddie Steetle
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Dayton, OH



Nathan Stephens
Applied Psychology
Sebring, FL



Ryan Christopher Stevens
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Lincoln, ME



Heidi Lynn Stevenson
Marketing
Springfield, OH



William Howard Stewart
Christian Education Youth
Cincinnati, OH



Amy A. Stowers
Elementary Education
Coloma, MI



Maureen Strang
Sociology
Pittsgrove, NJ



Daniel Strong
Bible
Cedarville, OH



Jennifer Strong
Nursing
Cedarville, OH



Kendra Ann Strong
Office Systems
Utica, MI



Jenny Stryker
Finance
Barre, VT



Ben H. Stutzman
CIS
Bartow, FL



Becky Summers
Physical/Health Education
Bainbridge, PA



Eric Svendsen
Multimedia/Broadcasting
Algonquin, IL



Sandra Swales
Applied Psych./Counseling
Onillia, Ontario



Tara M. Swaney
English
Prospect, OH



Ann Marie Swartz
Applied Psychology
London, OH



Paul Swenson
Social Science Comp.
Barton, VT



Tonya Marie Swiger
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Xenia, OH



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Walker, MI



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Mechanical Engineering
Milan, MI



Teresa Tallarita
Pre-Law
Joliet, IL



Scott Michael Tatum
Marketing
Hartville, OH



Stacy Taylor
Elementary Education
Ephrata, WA



Rebecca Tharngan
English
Colonla, YAP



Katrina Thayer
Nursing
Oakland, MD



David F. Thigpen
S.S./History/Education
Cedarville, OH



Nicole Renee Thomas
Music Education
Flint, MI



Sarah L. Thomas
Athletic Training
Wycokoff, NJ



Ben M. Thompson
Marketing
Solon, OH



Brian Thomson
Org. Communications
Troy, MI



Jody Thompson
Physical Education
Grinnell, IA



Patricia Anne Thompson
Elementary Education
Solon, OH



Alicia Tipton
Elementary Education
Springfield, OH



Jason Richard Torvey
Bible Comprehensive
Hudsonville, MI



Timothy D. Townsend
English Education
West Carrollton, OH



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Elementary Education
Haddon Heights, NJ



Mark Treadwell
Phys. Ed./ Exercise Science
Glenburn, ME



James Lester Trimble
Business Management
Cedarville, OH



Erin E. Troike
English Education
Westland, MI



Julie Ann Trout
Elementary Education
Colesville, MD

SPECIAL friends



Special education majors celebrate the end of the quarter.

Ryan Spartzak feeds a brave Jessica Lutz a lobster.



Spending time with friends is one of the best parts of college life.



Erin Tuinstra
Elementary Education
Bangor, MI



The Thursday evening ER gang uses the commercial break for photos.





Jonathan Turner
English
Roanoke, VA



Amy Twigg
Special Education
Martinsburg, WV



Esther Twigg
Elementary Education
Norwood, OH



Carrie Tyson
Finance/Accounting
Boothwyn, PA



Heather Tyson
Elementary Education
Millertown, PA



Ryan M. Urbassik
Mechanical Engineering
Menomonee Falls, WI



Heather Ann Van Gorp
Nursing
Indianapolis, IN



Krista Noelle Van Hooser
Psychology
Ankeny, IA



Michelle Lynn Vanlier
Physical Education
Pittsgrove, NJ



Nathan Phillip Verawys
Business Management
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Xenia, OH



Jared Michael Voigt
Mechanical Engineering
Midland, MI



Rachel Volpe
Marketing
West Seneca, NY



Ty Waardenburg
Criminal Justice
Nashua, NH



Michael Wade
Electrical Engineering
Whitefish, MT



Melanie Wadlington
Nursing
Miamisburg, OH



Jessica Wagner
Music Theory/Composition
Haywood, VA



Lindsay Wagner
Nursing
Gig Harbor, WA



Scott Walker
Bible Comp./C.E. Youth
Cedarville, OH



Jennifer L. Wallace
Prof./Tech. Writing Com.
Duncansville, PA

*Class
Verse:
Philippians
1:9-11*



Piyaawath Warinsee
Management
Greenville, OH



Melissa Warner
Christian Education Youth
Marathon, NY



Adam Warnken
Nursing
Factoryville, PA



Aaron Warriner
English/Prof. Writing
Wellsboro, PA



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Maitland, FL



Carrie Westbrook
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White Cloud, MI



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Xenia, OH



Andrew D. White
Mechanical Education
Decatur, IL



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Vandalia, OH



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Nursing
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Ft. Wayne, IN



Sara Wiersma
Social Work
Zeeland, MI



Jackie Williams
Elementary Education
Union City, TN



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Westminster, MD



Rebekah Wilson
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Huber Heights, OH



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Mechanicsburg, PA



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Kentwood, MI



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Canton, MI



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Canton, MI



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Littleton, CO



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Elizabeth Wolfe
Marketing
Ligonier, IN



Jan-Harm Wolters
Electrical Engineering
Belmont, WI



Krista Word
Electrical Engineering
Crofton, MD



William Garrett Wotring
Christian Education Youth
Lansing, MI



Nathan Wright
Electrical Engineering
Tyler, TX



Mark Alan Wyse
Multimedia Technology
Woodstock, IL



Chris Yoder
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William E. Yowler
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Jodi Lynn Zell
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Cross-Cultural Nursing
Oostburg, WI



Mary Zuleger
Elementary Education
Appleton, WI

S E N I O R

sponsor

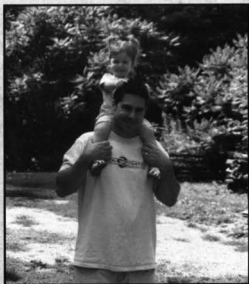
Jeff Beste, husband, father, Assistant Director of Campus Activities, and musician was the sponsor of the class of 2000. Most students knew Jeff as one of the members of the staff that sang on stage during Bible conferences. Some knew him for his involvement in worship at Grace Baptist Church in Cedarville. The members of Theta Rho Epsilon knew him as their advisor. Most important to Jeff was that his wife Shelley and his daughters Kylie and Sara knew him as husband and father.

In 1982, Jeff joined Cedarville's student body, planning to stay only one year. He quickly changed his mind after he got to know other students and saw them "excited about their relationship with the Lord." He graduated in 1987 and taught middle school math for one year. In 1988, Jeff came back to Cedarville College to work in the admissions office.

Jeff worked in the admissions office for four years then became a Resident Director in both the

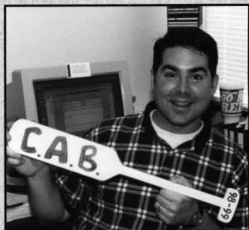
Hill and McChesney. For one year, he served as Director of Community Ministries, and in 1998 he became the Assistant Director of Campus Activities. In the Campus Activities Office, he organized concerts, supervised the snack shop on the second floor of the Athletic center, and worked with student organizations to develop leaders.

As the senior sponsor, Jeff oversaw class activities and made himself available as a resource to the class. He said, "It is fun getting to know the officers and the students." He enjoyed "watching the students grow over four years . . . It's hard to see them graduate" he said, but "e-mail is a wonderful thing." The convenience of e-mail helped Jeff to keep in touch with the many students that he had gotten to know in his seventeen years at Cedarville. He gained many friends as the sponsor of the class of 2000, and Jeff was excited about using e-mail in order to continue contact with the students with whom he had become friends.



Time spent with his daughter Kylie is one of Jeff's favorite things to do.

"Jeff is someone that could make me laugh, encourage me to grow, and help me make tough choices," states Kelsie Perkins.



The Beste family poses for a formal picture.

"**Not** only can I claim Jeff as my advisor, but I count him as a friend," expresses Mike Dorsey.



Natalie Grant enjoys the J/S Banquet with her husband, who is also her accompanist.



Praising the Lord is the focus of Natalie Grant's music and entertainment.



It's never possible to have too many pictures of J/S.

The Junior/Senior Banquet was held at the Omni Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati with singer Natalie Grant providing the entertainment. Getting from Cedarville to Cincinnati was a prob-

lem for many students, who found themselves stuck in traffic due to road construction. "We were more than an hour late," said junior Kevin Hamilton. "Fortunately, they

were running behind schedule anyway." Still, most attendees arrived in time for dinner. "We met my goal for this year: I was there before they started serving dinner," said senior Denelda Foltz. "I haven't done that for the past two years."

Spending one last time with friends and significant others is what the major-



Students are amazed by the music and talent of Natalie Grant.

ity of students remembered about the evening. "I'll think back about how gorgeous my girlfriend was," said senior Josh Sherwood, "and how much fun it was to spend my last JS with her and my friends."

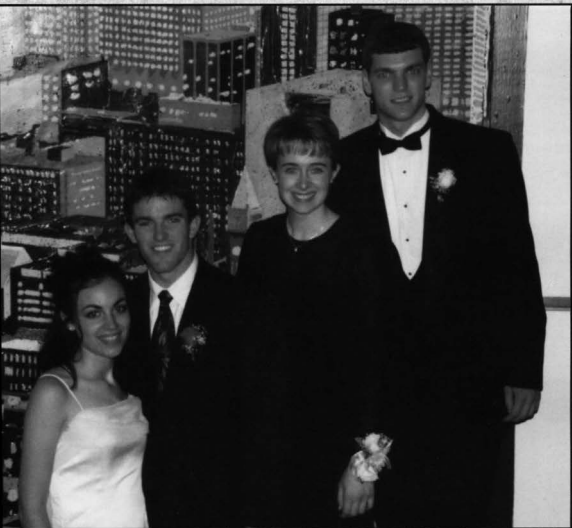
Jonathan Winn agreed, saying, "JS gave me a chance to show off my fiancée for the first time. It was really neat to have a formal time to spend with her and my friends."

Although the senior memories slide show had some technical problems and had to start over, the students took it in stride. Prior to the slide show, Natalie Grant, accompanied on keyboard by her husband, sang for about an hour. As senior Scott Lehr said, "It was a pretty good evening overall for everyone involved."

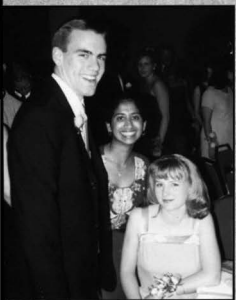


Enjoying a formal dinner together is always a highlight of the banquet.

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Many J/S attendees find the majestic staircases of the Omni Netherlands Hotel a great location for pictures.



Daniel Strong accompanies his wife, Jenny, seated at right, to the banquet where they join company with Jaya Yohannan.

Senior friends, such as these, enjoy the opportunity for one more memory together.



Nothing beats an enjoyable evening with the guys.

Many couples find J/S a memorable occasion of spending time together.



Looking suave, this student watches the view from the balcony.

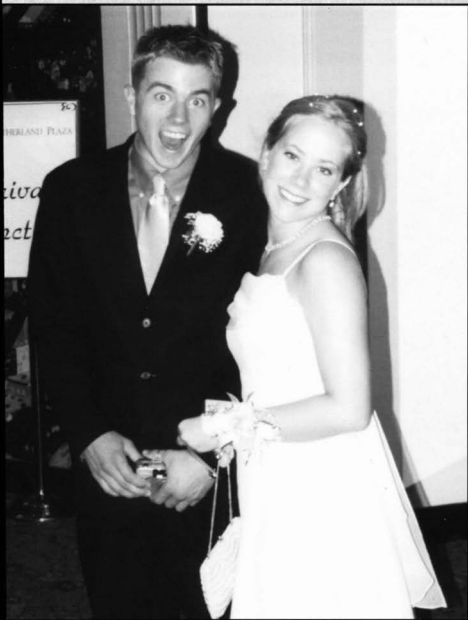
All over the hotel, groups of people taking pictures are found.



Seniors Emily Bohl and Christa Hill spend a fun-filled evening with their dates.

Katie Little and Michael Gregg make the perfect couple.





Two beautiful women
will make any man
smile like this one.

Esther Kelly is enjoying
the evening with her date.
(below middle)



These seniors can't
help but have fun at
their last J/S Banquet.

Watch out Dr.
Dixon: senior guys
like these are
bound to be trouble.



Intent on the music, many
students find themselves
wishing for a longer concert.
(above middle)

Mandy McGuire and
Lindsey Borland put
on their best smiles.

There are many tasty snacks and drinks for the seniors to have at the reception.



Jeremy Shelford gets a tour of the house.

DIXONS'

reception

Seniors by the score converged at the Dixon home for the annual senior reception on May 21. Dressed in their Sunday best, they met on the lawn and munched

on crackers, cheese, and cookies from Chuck's. They also were able to tour part of the Dixons' house. "I enjoyed it," said Michael Boehm.

"A phrase I kept hearing

people repeat was, 'I can't believe it's our turn to do this. The four years have gone so fast.'"

Although Dr. and Mrs. Dixon spent a solid three hours mingling with seniors, it didn't seem to faze them. "They were really friendly," said Lindsey Lorinovich. "It was interesting to see them in their

home atmosphere. I did think it was odd that we had to take our shoes off before we went inside."

Students thought it was interesting to see the everyday minutia of the president's home.



These seniors try to take in all the action while at the reception.

Kyle Kickbush found himself noticing the driveway. "I saw Dr. Dixon's Jag sitting outside, and it was actually dirty," said Kickbush. "That surprised me."

Kyle Gantz was impressed that the Dixons made an effort to socialize with the

seniors individually. "It's nice that he is personally interested in the seniors and invites them to his house, even though the student body keeps getting bigger," he said.

Overall, students enjoyed the low-key reception and opportunity to talk with friends. "It was a really nice way to close the year," Lorinovich said.



Look but do not touch is the rule inside the Dixons' ornate house.

Brittany Jones, Jamie Baker, and Julie Lamborn enjoy visiting the Dixons' together.





The Dixons' reception is a final chance to relax and interact with the president, as Anna Spears finds out.



Ashley Barnes has a snapshot taken with Dr. and Mrs. D.

Seniors arrive in style in the Cedar College vans, due to limited parking at the Dixons'.

Kelsey
Mahl,
Christy
Hefflin,
Stephanie
Aittama, and
Dawn
Dreisbach
spend their
evening
together on
the cruise.



Who knew that seniors about to graduate could have so much fun doing the Limbo?

Reminiscing old times, Sarah High, Grady Peeler, and Carla Clark share Cedarville memories.



-S-E-N-I-O-R- day

The Saturday before their last undergraduate exams, seniors took a day for themselves. Senior Day was a time for seniors to say their preematory good-byes to friends, both old and new. Many seniors used the opportunity just to hang out one last time with their college buddies.

The seniors were able to buy discounted tickets to King's Island, where the newest ride was "Son of Beast." The roller coaster was wooden and intended to be an even better ride than the original "Beast." Many seniors took this opportunity.

At 6:30 the seniors began boarding a riverboat for a dinner cruise. Some students had to battle traffic in order to arrive on time. Several students were even involved in a car accident on a bridge crossing the Ohio River, while

traveling to the riverboat. Unfortunately, they missed the cruise but had an opportunity to wave to their classmates as the boat later passed underneath the bridge.

Throughout the evening, seniors enjoyed eating and reminiscing about their

nearly finished college days. A birthday cake for Shelley Beste, wife of senior advisor Jeff Beste, was part of the festivities. After dinner entertainment included games on the upper deck such as the limbo

and musical chairs. Live musical entertainment was provided by Cedarville College students.

Despite a downpour of rain towards the end of the cruise, the trip was a memorable and enjoyable evening for everyone.



Bill Stewart, Matt Plaatje, Rachel Volpe, and Chris Headings are overjoyed to be at Senior Day.

Heather Van Gorp and **Anna Spears** watch the limbo contest from the sidelines.



Jamie Hall poses with a friend for a picture souvenir of their trip on the Ohio River.



Jen Linton, Amy Pitstick, Tonya Swigart, Karen King, and Kristina Part relax in the cool evening air.

Musical chairs adds excitement to the trip.

Dr. Dixon emphasizes the Word of God to graduates.



David Fretz is honored with the Faculty Scholarship Award.

Scott Lehr is recognized for his leadership at Cedarville.



Alumni director Faith Linn distributes portfolios to the graduates.

104th commencement

"Do you think it will rain today?" a friend asked Dr. Dixon before the 104th Annual Commencement at Cedarville College. "No," he replied, "it never rains at Cedarville's commencement." Dr. Dixon's prophecy came true as the Class of 2000 graduated on June 3, 2000.

The last class to graduate from Cedarville College before it changed to Cedarville University included 615 students. The Jeremiah Chapel and overflow rooms held between 4,500 and 5,000 visitors.

Dr. Dixon passed on encouraging words to the graduates, including what would become the six most important days of their lives: birth, salvation, graduation, marriage, the birth of children, and the day students pay off their student loans. Dr. Dixon encouraged students not to quit. "Take the word *quit* out of your vocabulary." He said,

"Don't quit on your spouse, your parents, children, or God."

Lonnie Nolt, a graduating senior who injured his leg in a motorcycle accident at the beginning of the school year and had to have it amputated

has already learned this lesson. During Dr. Dixon's commencement speech, he congratulated Nolt on sticking to his studies during his recovery so that he could graduate as part of the Class of 2000.

Graduating senior Matt Plaatje said, "I'm so happy to have

finished. Of course I will miss all my friends, my professors who taught me so much, and the town of Cedarville. I never thought I'd say it, but I'm really going to miss this place."

The college began a new tradition by handing out Bibles to all the graduates. Dr. Dixon said that with the final class graduating from Cedarville College, he wanted to emphasize the foundation of the college and importance of God's Word.



Dr. Matson leads the procession of graduates from the gymnasium to the chapel.



Dr. Dixon congratulates Kelsey Perkins on her award.

Photos: DeVos Photography; Sonny R. Mott



Graduates
can't help
but smile as
they receive
their degrees.



Jim Johnson congratulates a
classmate with a hug.

Josh Fronduti and **Nikki** Thomas lead the
Class of 2000 in their class song, "You Have
Been Good."

RON Becker concludes his graduation walk with a photo by the American flag.

Candace Dodge is happy finally to receive her diploma as a member of the nursing class. (below middle)



Sometimes the graduation ceremony can fill a senior with bittersweet memories. (above middle)

Jayme Brower congratulates a fellow nursing major on a job well done.



Amy Pool and Vianna Kreuder-Crowell pose in their graduation regalia.

Smiles are broad across the graduation platform.



Lindsey Lorinovich applauds her fellow classmates.



Campus Safety members congratulate the graduates as they enter the DMC.

Tammy Stark receives her B.A. in Biblical Education.



Dr. Dan Estes fills Dr. Wood's position of announcing the graduates.

Last minute adjustments are made by classmates on the walk to the chapel.



Micahel Boehm, Rachel Bontrager, and Nathan Childers congratulate their peers.

The gymnasium is filled with excitement on the graduation morning.

Kevin Haisch and Tim Kwast anticipate the engineering convocation.



SENIOR convocations

The engineering and nursing convocations were held in the DMC the day before graduation. Alumni Hall was crowded with engineers, nurses, friends, and family as they gathered to commemorate the accomplishments of the many students who had finished their engineering and nursing degrees at Cedarville College.

Outside the recital hall, a band composed of engineering students and faculty played to entertain the many guests. Graduating engineering student Matt Laatje said, "It's a time to reflect on four years with friends and family and bring to close some of the best times of my life in a God-honoring way."

Nursing student Melissa House said, "It's an absolute relief. The convocation

gives us a sort of family time to be with those that we've spent the last four, sometimes five years with."

Dr. Zavodney opened the engineering convocation by highlighting the many events that the students witnessed during their time

at Cedarville, including, "the biggest non-event of all time, the y2k crisis." Then Dr. Estes encouraged the graduating engineers, saying, "You are not engineers who happen to be Christians, but you

are Christians who happen to be engineers."

Dr. Dixon took time out of trustee meetings to speak at the nursing convocation. He thanked friends, families, faculty, and students for their endeavors, for their support and for their achievements.



Dr. Baker and Kelsey Hintz, with her daughter, talk with a friend.



Rachel Ryan interacts with family members at the nursing reception.



A photo with a favorite professor Jim Billock, David Carr, Michael Munro, and Adam Warnken sigh relief at being finished.



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Dale

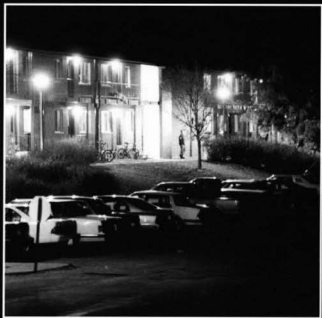
Sorensen,
Jason Covill,
Lonnie Nolt,
and Jay
Talladay are
excited to be
able to
celebrate this
day together.



Amy Pool discusses last minute details with Erin Brooks before the nursing convocation.

Senior engineering majors are all smiles at having completed four hard years of class work and studies.

... but men loved darkness instead of light because their deeds were evil ...



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Juniors

Class of 2001

junior portraits

Tim Abbott
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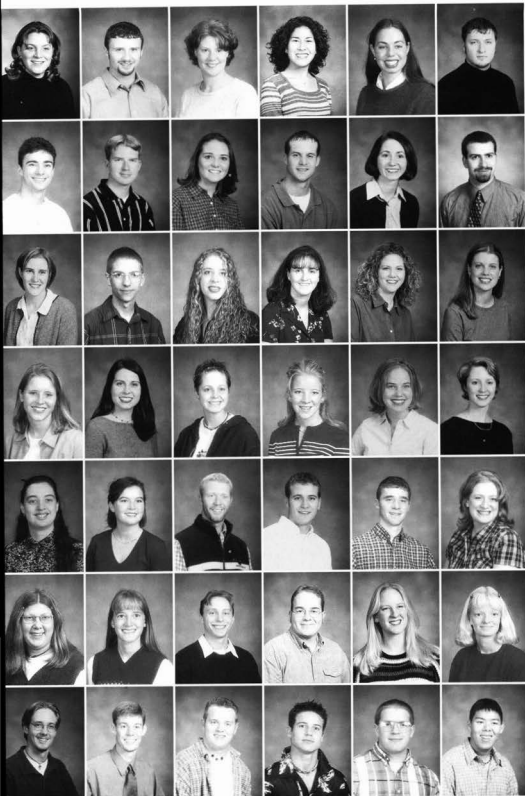
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Christopher Cody



Jared Coleman
Jonathan Collins
Nick Collins
Kevin Conger
Aaron Cook
Ryan Cook



Leah Cooper
Heather Copher
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Jillian Cross
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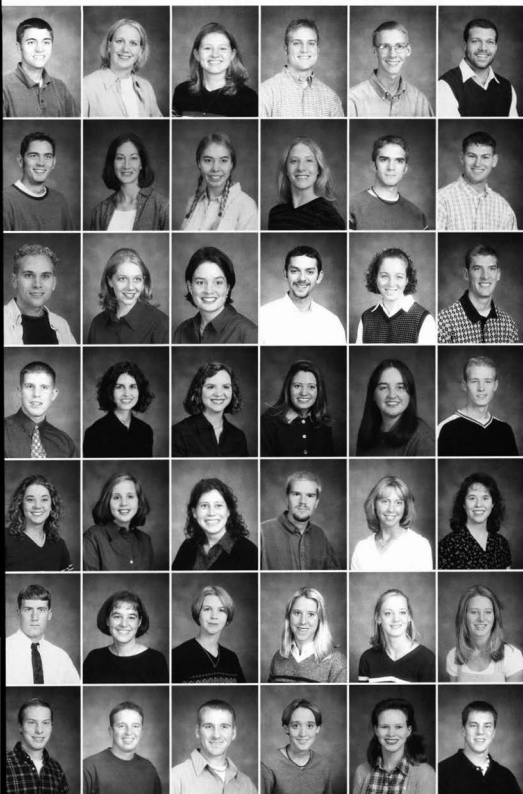


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Joshua Eckburg





Jason Edem
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Trisha Edlund
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Ryan Einfeldt
Michael Einstein

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Jenny Elliott
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Justin Epperly
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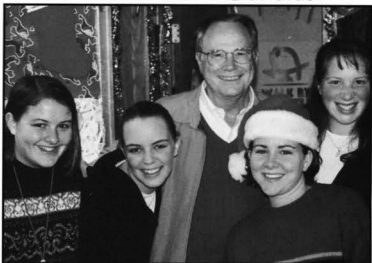




Friendship gives everyone something to smile about.

Hanging out with their favorite college President is always a treat.

Underclassmen Candid



Wild and crazy is the norm during the opening weekends.

A tea party in Willets Hall makes for a great study break.



Students interact with Dr. Sims after one of his social science classes.

The fall festival in the Greene Center has fun in store for everyone.



Chris Hughes
Allison Hume
Samuel Hunt
Jodi Hurlow
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Chris Hutchinson



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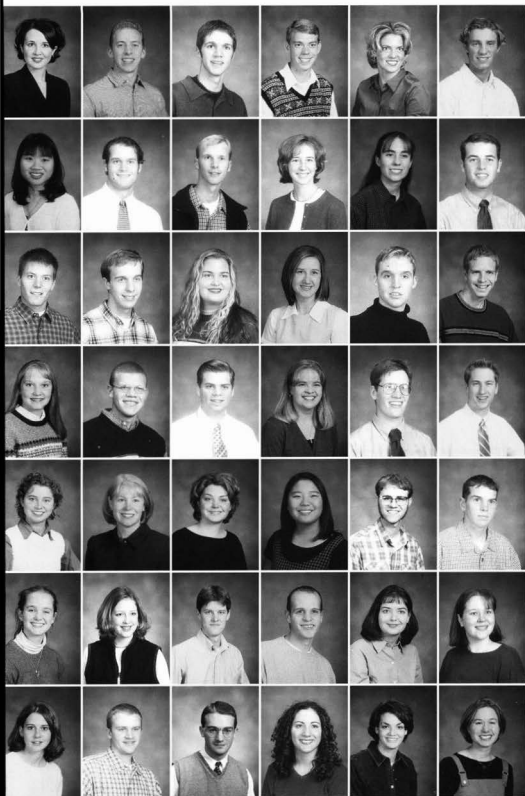


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Jenna Metthe
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Joshua Miller
Tim Miller
Jill Minnick
Rachel Mitchell
Todd Mitchell
Jeremy Mix



Tim Mohler
Scott Moodie
Beth Moore
Michelle Moore
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Roy Mwangi
Cynthia Myczka
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Jordan Natalino
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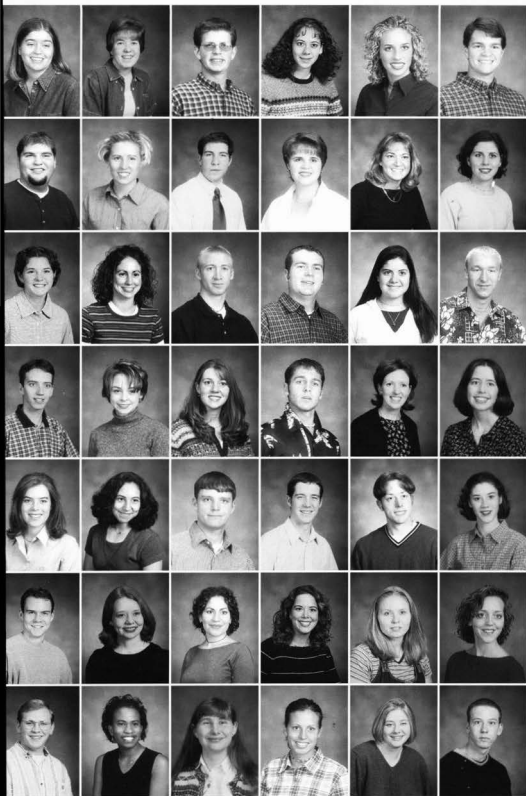


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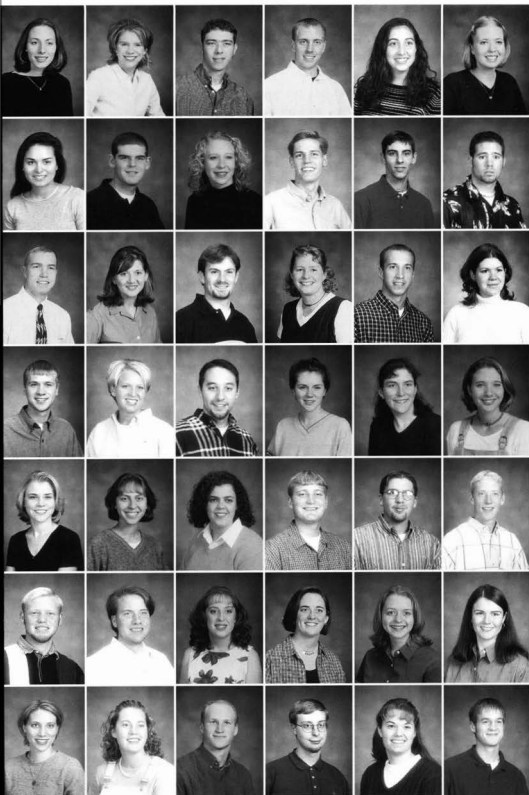


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Aaron Wylie



Shelley Yahara
Amanda Yoder
Ken Yoder
Alisa Young
Jason Zaugg
Amber Zedwick



Dave Malwitz and
Amanda Taylor pause to
smile for the camera
before leaving Chuck's.



Suzanne Eaton and
Dan Price take a break
to thumb wrestle
during Open House.



Dedicated
Jackets fans
show their
loyal support.



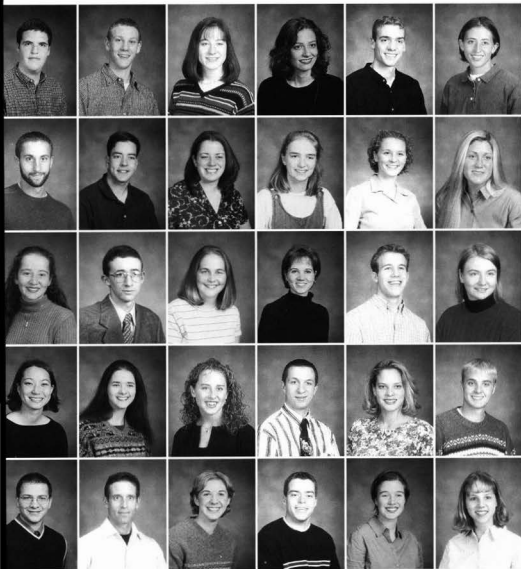
Good friends and good food
make for a great time!

Students always have a great time at the
annual Beachball Volleyball Tournament.



Sophomores

Class of 2002



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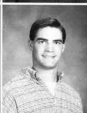
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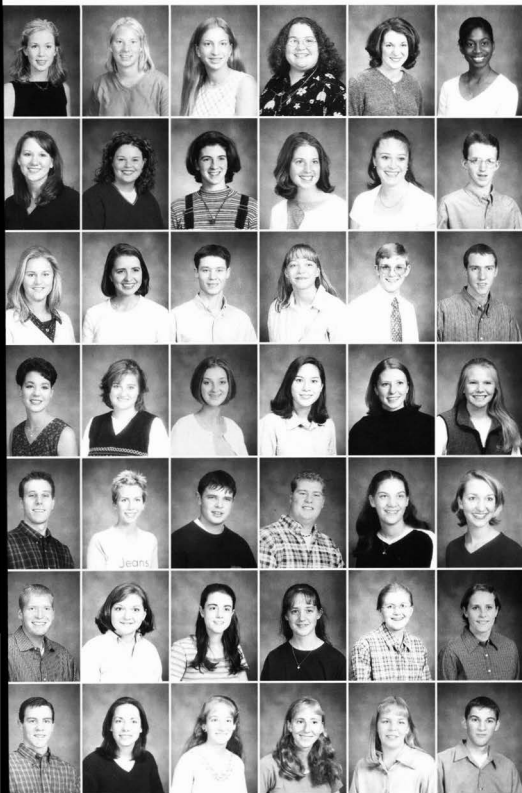


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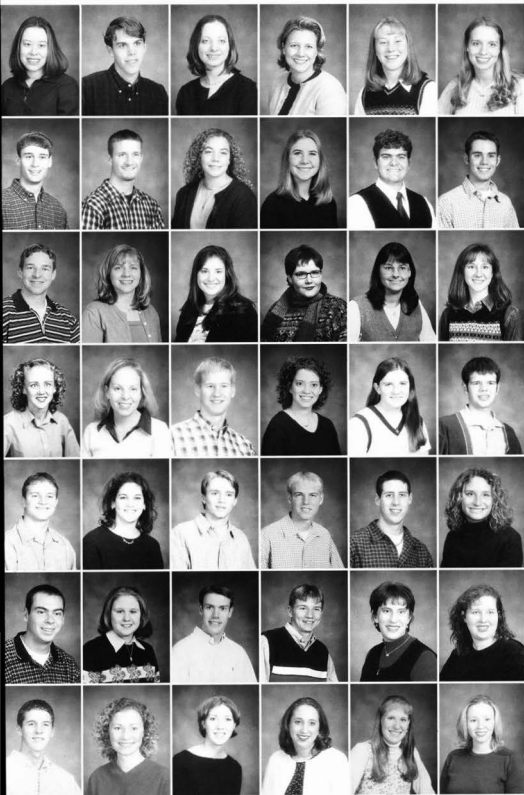


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Taira Zgrablich
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men and transfer students perform at the New Student Talent Show in the fall.



Joel Estes enjoys being surrounded by friends.

A field trip to Old Man's Cave is a good study break.



Chesler Wakefield prepares to run.



Freshmen

Class of 2003

freshmen portraits

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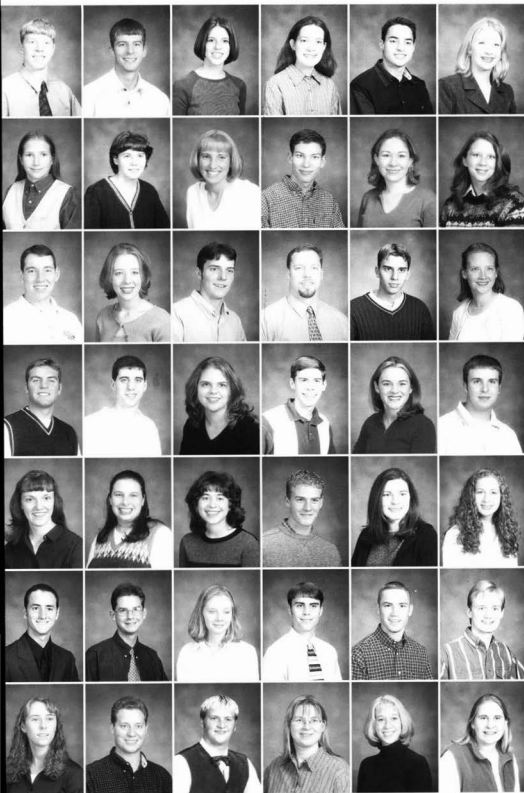
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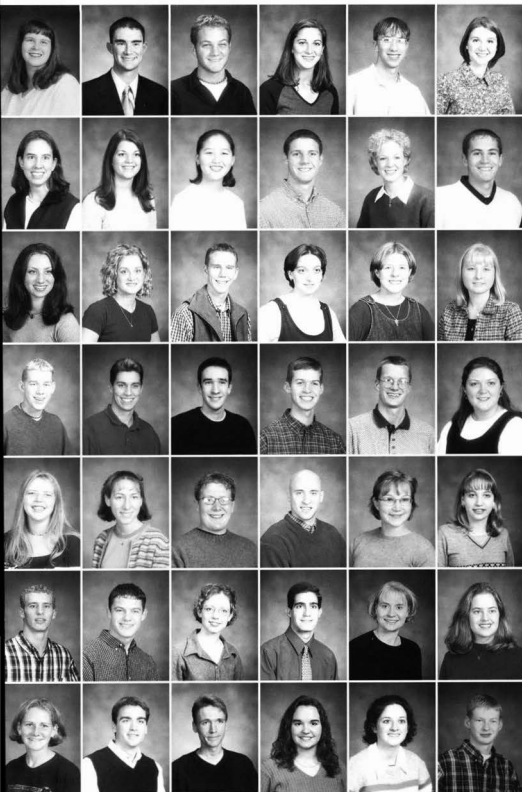


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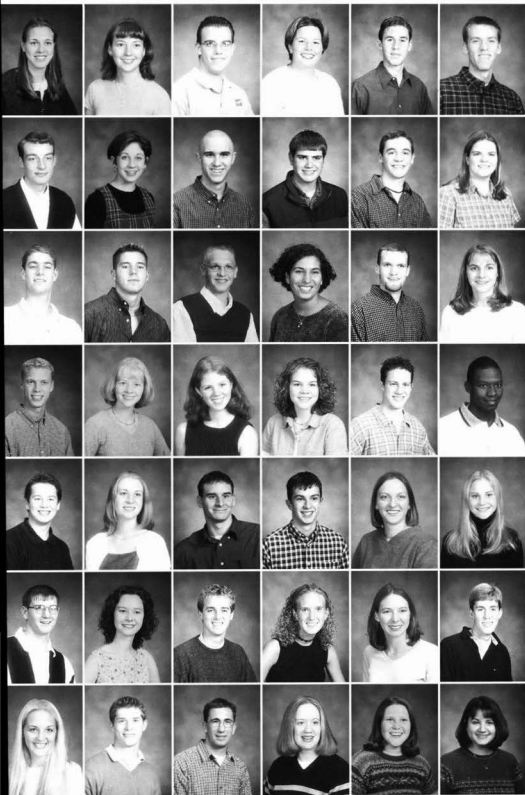


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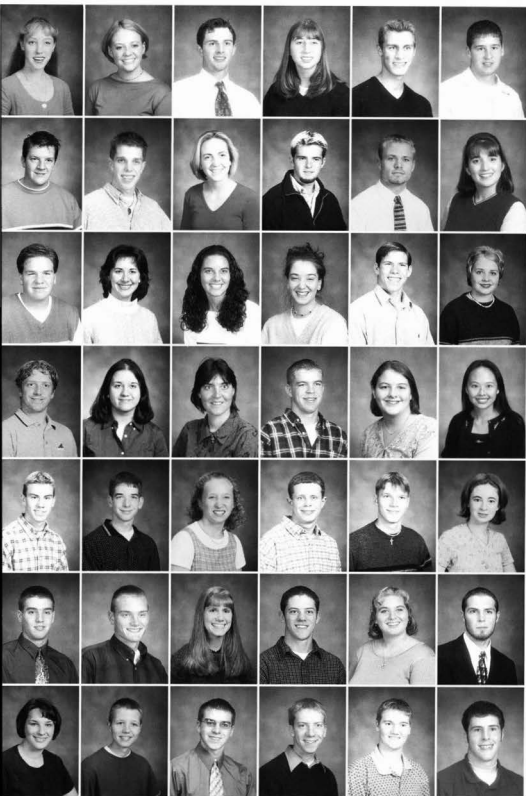


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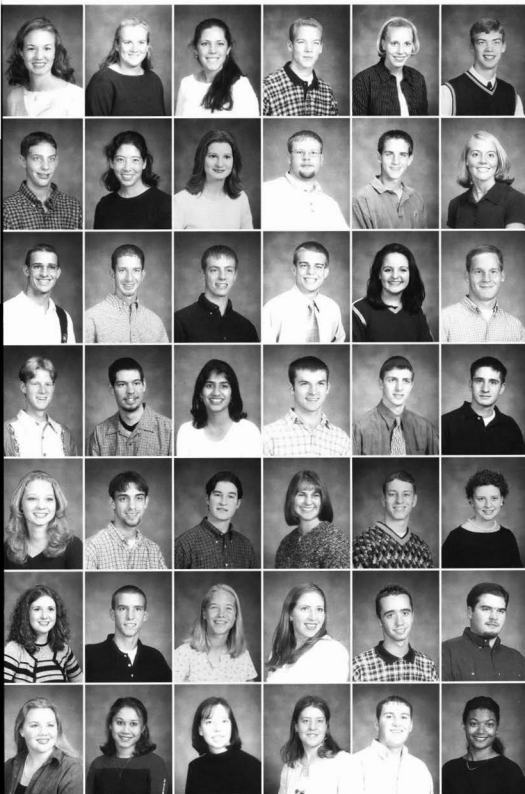


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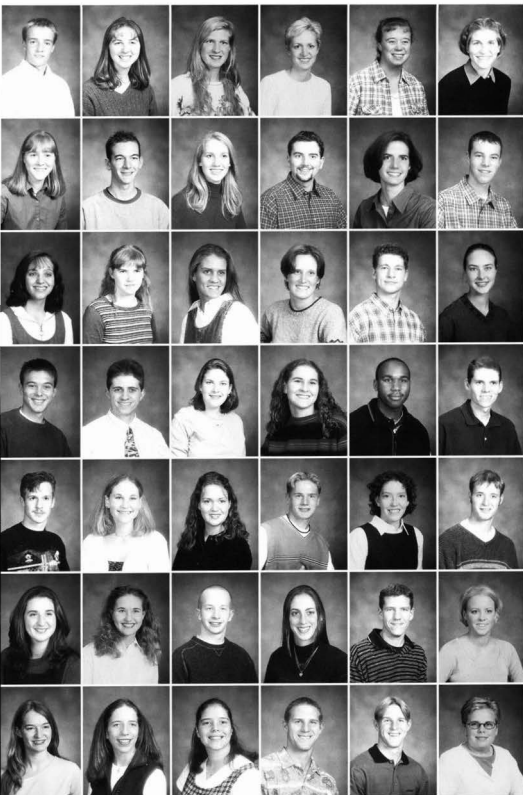


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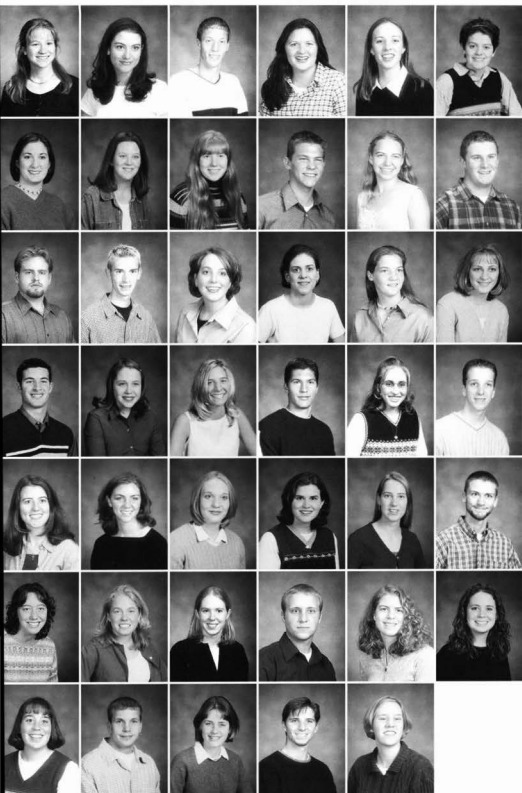


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*Everyone who does evil hates the light, and will not come
into the light for fear that his deeds will be exposed . . .*



ARTS

"SARAH'S
ABILITY TO
BE HONEST
IS A
DIFFICULT
BUT
NECESSARY
RITE OF
PASSAGE."

VANESSA
GRACE BAKER,
DRAMATURG

HIRED to play the part of an ideal boyfriend,
Bob assumes the "role" of David Steinberg.

SARAH'S carefully crafted pile of lies turns against
her as she finds herself having to choose between
two men in this uproariously funny scene.



fall play - beau jest



"I wish we could run away
together to some exotic,
tropical island..."

ABE ceremoniously
breaks the matzo during the
Goldman family's
observance of a seder.



CLOCKWISE FROM
TOP LEFT:

Greg Davis as CHRIS

Brenon Christofer as
JOEL

Jeremy Brown as BOB

Christa Culler as
SARAH GOLDMAN

Joanna Robinson as
MIRIAM

Daniel Konopasakes
ABE

CAST



"...THINGS are very complicated
right now..."

PRETENDING to be a Jewish doctor in order to please Sarah's
parents, Bob finds himself in a rather uncomfortable situation.



PRODUCTION TEAM & CAST

Director: Gary W. Barker; Designer/Technical Director: D.N.C. Jones; Stage Manager: Jason Pierson; Dramaturg: Vanessa Grace Baker; ASM: Clarissa Band; Lighting: Greg Davis, David Gedney, Nicole Carpenter, Adam Dyer; Sound: James Leightenheimer, David Gedney; Props: Allison Hume, Lauren Bizoso, Josh Cain, Dan Miner; Running Crew: Jill Andras, Megan Bledsoe, Jennifer Davis, Alicia Marsh, Michael Minahan, Devin Robinson; Set

Construction: Matthew Byrd, Gregory Johnson, Daniel McCoy, Mandy McLaughlin, Joseph Natalino, Jacob Nofz, Geoffrey Parlett, Mark Sleith, David Tehan, Cheri Vigrant; Makeup/Hair: Wendi Williams, Jennifer Groll; Laura Holzmann, Jessica Jacobowitz, Erin Weber; Costumes: Laura Livingston, Karen Campbell, Shannah Campbell, Aamie Gupitll, Katherine Malone, Karin O'Connell; House Manager: Sara Zimmermann; Administrative Assistant: Louann Baise; Box Office Assistant: Matthew Marshall



WHO is more deserving of Sarah's affection?

DRAMA DELIGHTS

Autumn leaves and unseasonably warm weather set a pleasant atmosphere for this year's fall theatrical production of James Sherman's *Beau Jest*. As one of the highlights of Grandparents' weekend, this romantic comedy entertained multiple generations. Director Gary Barker said that "We chose *Beau Jest* because we wanted a light, family-friendly show that would be well-suited to Grandparents' weekend."

This light-hearted play tells the story of Sarah Goldman's desire to please her parents - even in her dating life. Sarah's Jewish parents, Abe and Miriam Goldman, want nothing more than their daughter's happiness. They believe, however, that Sarah's happiness will only be

complete when she dates a "good Jewish boy."

So as not to disappoint her parents, Sarah hires an actor, Robert Schroeder, whom she believes to be Jewish, to play the part of her new boyfriend. Humor escalates as Sarah learns that Bob is not a Jew and has virtually no background in Jewish traditions or customs. Throughout a series of comical twists, turns, and developments, Sarah realizes the value of solid faith and honest relationships.

According to Barker, "This is a fun, romantic comedy that explores love, family, honesty, and belief. People will enjoy themselves." From the audiences' constant laughter, it appeared that Barker was, indeed, correct.



Photos: S. Husk, Story: M. Harris, Layout: M. Minahan

CAST & CREW



THE support crew working alongside the cast members and director, is absolutely essential to the success of any play production put on by the Cedarville Drama Department. The Crew specialized in tasks including, lighting, visual technology, costumes, musicians, set construction, properties, makeup/hair, sound, and administration.

AS the family cleans the sink, we learn that no matter what life offers, there is always work to be done.

winter play



DRAMA DEPARTMENT GIVES

K-LESSONS

The winter play, Robert Fulghum's "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," was a departure from the usual plot-centered play. It consisted of a series of vignettes which concentrated on "reflecting on life and love, growing up and growing old together." Actor April Lucas described her roles, saying, "I did not have a static, concrete role. Each scene was a different story, so at different times I was different things. My name was April throughout the entire play, but at one moment I would be five years old, and at another I would be in my late twenties or early thirties."

'Christmas/Valentine's Day' looked at an older married couple in which the husband was losing his memory,

and 'Fathers and Sons' examined the tensions that exist in family relationships.

Actress Jennifer Wishart said, "I think my favorite role was Donnie, the deaf boy who raked leaves for money. After he raked all the leaves, he threw a few up in the air as he walked home...just for the joy of seeing them fall. To me, that says that we can all find something to enjoy in life—no matter who we are or how many difficulties we have." Daniel Pierre, whose brother Jeremy was in the play, said, "I liked 'Problems and Inconveniences,' a scene in which a college student learns from a Holocaust survivor what the difference between a problem and an inconvenience is."



Photos: S. Hack, Story: M. Horne, Layout: Michael Minahan

HAPPINESS is made of simple joys and not just toys was the theme of the vignette with three drivers from different walks of life.

CENTRAL in the sketch about Cinderella is the pig who made something out of nothing.

WHEN LIFE
WAS
SIMPLE, WE
LEARNED
LESSONS
THAT STILL
CARRY
MEANING
FOR OUR
LIVES
TODAY.



THE
lesson of the
spider and
the water
spout is one
that teaches
courage and
resiliency.

CAST



ROW 1: April
Lucas, Ryan
Calpepper, Katie
Masterston
ROW 2: Dan
Miner, David
Gedney, Dr. Baker,
Allison Hume, Julie
Van Winkle
ROW 3: Jeremy
Pierre, Jen Wishart,
Brain Coon



WITH change comes freedom
coupled with responsibility.

PROPER perspectives in life are
essential to personal well being.

"EACH NIGHT, I TRIED SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO MAKE THE SHOW A LITTLE MORE FUN FOR EVERY ONE."

JONATHAN CULVER

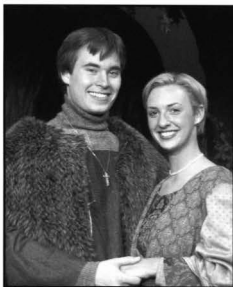
TOUCHSTONE, the jester, falls in love with Audrey, the country girl, who is incidentally deeply loved by a common shepherd boy(right).



CHARLES, the court wrestler, is hired to kill Orlando, but loses the match to the young lover(above).



ROSALIND is accompanied by her best friend Celia after her banishment from her uncle's court.



BRENNAN Christopher and Clarissa Band star as Orlando and Rosalind(above).

SYLVIVUS demonstrates his undying love for Phoebe who has eyes for Ganymede.



THE melancholy Jacques commends his sad words to those who would listen(right).



DISCUSSING the plans keeps these characters busy and cheer-

ROW 1: Michael Minahan, John Culver, Justin Swanson, Laura Livingston, Clarissa Band, Brenon Christofer, Dan Miner, Scott Simons, Daniel Konopasek, ROW 2: Jeremy Law, Michael Dorsey, Joanna Robinson, Ryan Culppepper, Matt Hermiz, Tim Cochrell, Missing name, David Wenzel, Vanessa Baker, Joseph O'Neal, Director David Robey.



CEDARVILLE COLLEGE THEATRE PRESENTS

AS YOU LIKE IT

The spring play showcased Cedarville's finest as the Alford Auditorium played host to its final play in "As You Like It." Dr. David Robey directed the Shakespeare play, which ran for two weekends during the spring quarter of 2000.

The play, set mostly in the Forest of Arden took months to prepare. Students helped by building trees and painting leaves, turning Alford into a virtual forest. The aging auditorium adapted well to the setting of a French forest. Parents, students, and area citizens came to watch the play over the two weekends it showed.

"The play was excellent," said senior Aaron Warriner. "Dr. Robey, the cast and crew all did a wonderful job. It was probably the best play I've seen here." Students enjoyed the final play in Alford before the theatre department would move to the Student Life Center.

Student dramaturg, Jason Pierson, wrote, "Many rivalries are evident in

"As You Like It:" court vs. country, realism vs. romanticism, the active life vs. the contemplative life, nature vs. fortune, inherent nobility vs. acquired virtue. Yet, all these rivalries are embodied and even reconciled in [the play's] central and dominating character, Rosalind. She both mocks and revels in love, counsels and chastises other characters while maintaining awareness of her own failings and humanity, and laughs at life while realizing the value of contemplation."

The final play in Alford Auditorium turned out to be a delight to all those who attended. Robey was happy to give the college a chance to see one of the Bard's plays. "Shakespeare is a clever, intelligent writer," he said, "and many college students have never seen a Shakespeare play."

Students, faculty, staff, residents and parents alike were able to enjoy one last play in Alford before the baton was passed to the SLC.



S. Hack, Story; R. Mall, Layout; B. Gayer



THESE
trombone players
lead the
symphonic band
in a classical piece.



SOLOS from
the clarinet section
highlight a
selection played by
the symphonic
band. (far right)



ORCHESTRA & BRASS CHOIR

NUMEROUS NOTES

There were many things that contributed to the wide-ranging experience that Cedarville College provided its students. One of these contributions was in the area of music. Two specific instrumental groups in which students participated in were the orchestra and the brass choir. Under the direction of Professor Charles M. Pagnard, both groups entertained and enriched the students that participated by playing and also the students that participated by listening.

Representing a wide range of interests and pursuits, fifty-five Cedarville students composed the orchestra. In the past, the orchestra program had no consistent leadership and had to depend on various profes-

sors for its direction. Eventually, the orchestra changed to involve only string instruments.

However, in the fall of 1997, when Professor Pagnard took over its directorship, he returned to a full-symphony orchestra. The pieces that the orchestra performed were primarily classical, but also include church orchestra ministry music and even pop music. The orchestra played at several events during the year including two concerts homecoming weekend, the Music Department Concert and the Twila Paris Concert. They also performed at the Fall Band/Orchestra Concert, the Showcase Concert, the annual spring Pop Concert, and various

chapels.

Many of the members of the brass choir were in the orchestra as well. Pagnard commented that "the brass choir was a very tight knit group of CC students. Not only did they perform together, but they have also grown together as family."

The choir performed at almost all the school concerts as the orchestra. In addition to campus performances, they also played local churches. The highlight for the choir was their performance in Gabrieli Wittenburg University on April 9.

Professor Pagnard felt that the brass choir made a significant contribution to the music department in that it "provided so much brass music on the campus of Cedarville College."



Photo: S. Hack



THE brass choir enjoys performing their pieces for the Cedarville College family.

PLAYING their saxophones, trombones, and trumpets, the lab band livens up the audience.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

MEN'S GLEE CLUB & JUBILATE

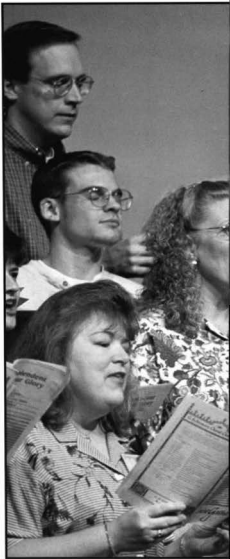
SINGING PRAISES

Jubilate and the Men's Glee Club ministered to the hearts and souls of all who had the privilege to listen to them sing. The groups sang a variety of music styles at various places and events. The students enjoyed a year of creating close friendships and growing together spiritually through the ministry of music. From concerts to tours, the students made memories that they will not soon forget.

Jubilate, led by Dr. Whaley, was a musical group of 44 vocalists who were selected by audition in the spring and fall. Jubilate helped students to lead worship in local churches and was not just for entertainment purposes. Justin Tubbs said, "Jubilate really caused me to look at

worship in a new light. Dr. Whaley was very focused on worship and ensured that was the focal point of each concert." Jubilate took their annual tour to North and South Carolina during spring quarter.

The Men's Glee Club, led by Dr. Anderson, had a membership of about 50 vocalists from a variety of majors. The vocalists auditioned for spots on the club in September and May. Glee Club performed on and off campus, from churches to sporting events. Their annual tour consisted of three concerts at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky and Atlanta, Georgia where the group performed in three different churches. Aaron Roth said, "I really enjoyed being on Glee Club and getting to get to know the guys better."



TIM SUTTON can always be found entertaining audiences with his saxophone.



Photo: S. Huck



CONCERT CHORALE & WOMEN'S CHOIR SINGING ON KEY

Concert Choral had another busy year, as they at local schools, participated in a racial reconciliation conference with Wilberforce University, and traveled to Switzerland. "We've had some unique opportunities," said Lyle Anderson, director of the group since 1978. These opportunities included giving assemblies at the high school in low Springs and singing with Wilberforce's choir. "We're white, and they're black," said Anderson. "and we're just Christians getting together." Choral members must learn a large number of musical selections. "Probably out of twenty-five pieces of music, we'll only carry over a couple from the previous year," Anderson explained. "The challenge of starting over at ground zero with a completely new group was always fulfilling." The singers seemed to agree with him. Senior Miriam Perez commented, "The variety of songs was fun. They

got stuck in my head and I hummed them all day long."

Although Beth Cram Porter had only been directing the Women's Choir for three years, a lot had changed during that time. The most noticeable change was its size—the choir grew from about 30 to its current number of 75 singers. Despite its size, choir members agreed that choir had an unusually high level of camaraderie. Senior Jill Strychalski said, "Women's Choir was more than just singing. It was being able to go in and talk with friends, laugh together, and share our hearts. We don't all know each other, but we all have a common bond through music." The choir widened its repertoire from sacred to pop, and also sang in churches, chapel services, the Pops concert and Showcase. "The choir's come so far with Mrs. Porter directing it," said senior Jessica Wagner. "Her influence

really made it a joy for us to be here."

Although Porter wanted her students to have fun, she also wanted them to work hard. "I learn and respond in a structured, fun and creatively spontaneous environment," Porter said. "I couldn't approach music in a stodgy, Puritanical, hands-in-pockets way. I tried to get the choir to feel what I felt about music, which was very passionate. I certainly felt like I worked the singers hard, but that was the best—when you worked hard and still had fun."

Freshman Rachael Lewis commented, "We laughed a lot at Mrs. Porter's crazy antics...but we did a lot of work, too," Strychalski agreed. "She pushed us to do well, but she was also interested in our lives and wanted us to do well in life. I felt pressured to have been under her direction."

*... but whoever lives by the truth comes into the light, so that it may be seen
plainly that what he has done has been done through God.*



MINISTRIES

ADVISORY SEVEN

Ad 7 allows members to grow together as close friends

The Advisory Seven was a student-elected organization that worked to maintain the spiritual climate of the student body. The primary way they achieved this purpose was by organizing and leading the fellowship services, held on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. This year the Ad 7 members included Michael Boehm, Tracy Commons, Josh Fronduti, James Melsger, Daniel Price, Michael Shepherd, and Wes Tillet.

These members were elected during winter quarter 1999 and served

from spring quarter 1999 through winter quarter 2000. James Melsger was appointed as the chairman of the Ad 7 by Pastor Robert Rohm, who also assisted the Ad 7 with fellowship services and oversaw

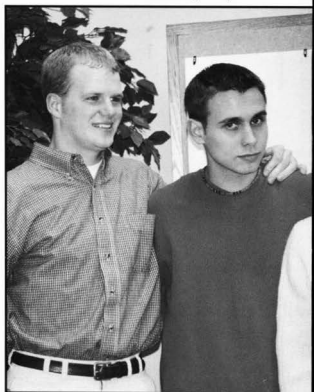
"The Ad-7 gave us a unique place in which we could get to know students, build into each other's lives, and together grow closer to God."

-Michael Shepherd

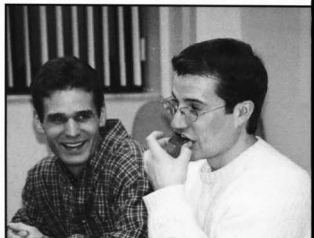
their work. Josh Fronduti led music during the services, accompanied by several other singers and band members. During winter quarter 2000, Ad 7 organized and implemented a donation collection to raise money for seminary students in Myanmar, Africa. This money was used to supply textbooks to these students, with the ultimate purpose of expanding the outreach of the Gospel to the people of the world.

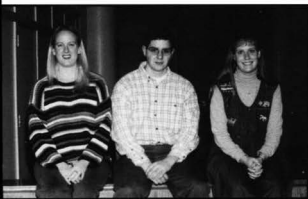
Pastor Rohm mentors Ad 7 throughout the year as they teach the student body.

Feed is a crucial part in planning meetings for Ad 7. (below right)



Row 1: Michael Shepherd, Tracy Commons, Daniel Price, Josh Fronduti, Row 2: Michael Boehm, James Melsger, Wes Tillet





AIRWAY BAPTIST CHURCH Children's Church

The Airway Baptist Church Children's Church team led children in church worship. They served on Sunday mornings by telling stories, singing songs, and leading crafts with the children.

Row 1: Nicole Carpenter, Chris Kelleher,
Katherine Steingass



BEAVERCREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

The Beaver Creek Baptist Church team enjoyed the opportunity minister to the kids through the Awana and nursery programs at Beaver Creek. Usually the kids ended up ministering to the team more than they ministered to the kids. Team unity was an important part of this group's effectiveness.

Row 1: Becca Jensen, Emily Spangler, April Watson,
Jamie Follweiler Row 2: Tammy Mikel, Justin
Hughes, Dan Hornbrook, Misty Smith

BEREA BIBLE Springfield

The Berea Bible team helped the members of the church run the Awana program.

The ministry involved working with kids ages 3 to 13. It was a blessing for the team members to see how they could make a difference in the lives of children by taking a few hours a week to assist with the church program.

Row 1: Patricia Hersherberger Row 2:
Christina Fullerton,
Ken Yoder Row 3:
Leanne Heath, John
Scadding Row 4:
Andrew Jarvis,
Matt Goetz



BETHEL BAPTIST Springfield

The Bethel Baptist team was involved with teaching the 4-year-olds through 6th graders during Sunday School. They also assisted with the nursery, children's church, and junior high group.

Row 1: Lisa Smith, Greg Lason, Angela Rosseau
Not pictured: Jami Broman





CEDARCLIFF ELDERLY APARTMENTS

The Cedarcliff Elderly Apartment team organized and led a Bible study and praise time with the residents. The ministry met weekly and was hosted by one of the residents who lived in the apartment complex.

Row 1: Marcella McCumber, Sarah Frohberg,
Tom Goodrow Row 2: Jeremy Maller, Scott Smith,
Maribeth Mallman, Kristie Yerk

BRISTOL HOUSE

The Bristol House Nursing Home was a visitation ministry, in which the team members spent time personally getting to know the residents of the nursing home. The goal of their outreach was to share the Gospel with these individuals.

Row 1: Jean Osborne, Lisa Lauritzen, Heather Nicol Row 2:
Erika Timm, Summer Allison, Kelly Kandel, Mike Brame
Row 3: Andrew Frum, Christina Wheatley, Josh Johnson



Raking leaves as a ministry team provides hours of exercise and fellowship, while serving community members with love.



CASTLE KNOLL OHIO PYTHIAN HOME

The Castle Knoll Team ministered to the residents of the Ohio Pythian Home through worship services and visitation opportunities. In doing this, they strove to reflect the love of their Savior and to encourage fellow Christians in their faith.

Row 1: Jennifer Apple, Tina Coon, Keith Gildow, Hannah
Livingston, Erin Vallowe Row 2: Ariel Starbuck, Katie
McGunnigal, Staci Weldon, Heidi Yehnert Row 3: Jeff Barrons
Kate Schriemer, Elizabeth Uitti, Dan Nichols, Linda Dannemille



CEDARKIDS

The Cedarkids team involved ministering to kids in kindergarten through the sixth grade from the local community. The ministry attempted to reach the kids through games, music, and Bible teaching, while developing a personal relationship with the kids.

Row 1: Kari Eaves, Kristi Beckett, Carrie Burke, Erika Bodden, Erin Smith, Erin Miller, Katie Koeppen, Danelle Ellis, Sarah Allen
Row 2: Rebekah Manwiller, Todd Kocher, Ben Johnson, Charlie Shifflett, Heather Albertson Not Pictured: Charles Corrick, Hedi Evertt, Matt Carr



CEDARVILLE TUTORING Elementary School

The Cedar Cliff tutoring team was dedicated to assisting children with their school work while developing relationships. They focused on ministering to the children by showing them Christ's love through personal relationships.

Row 1: Jenney Flood, Amanda Oeffinger, Keri Herrold, Amber Durbin, Cameron Stephan Row 2: Greg Roth, Jena Mohr, Mark Boertje, David Drye Row 3: Philip Preston, Sheila Fraser, Robyn Rausch, Josh Paulick



CEDARVILLE TUTORING High School

The Cedarville Tutoring team attempted to reach out to high school students through tutoring. They met with students at least twice a week. While there, they strove to become involved in not only the students' academic lives, but also their social lives.

Row 1: Donald Manchester, Sarah Polluck, Kimberly Eridon, Sarah Greene, Daniel Cross Row 2: Nathan Kibelbek, Laura Cochrane



CLOWNS FOR CHRIST

The Clowns for Christ team ministered to children of all ages by providing a fun presentation of the Gospel. Typically, they performed a thirty to forty minute program, which included exciting songs and skits and involved their clown characters.

Row 1: Kelly Gleason, Kim Harbison, Michael Burgman
Row 2: Melissa Nuttall, Amber Tucker, Richard Brewer, Steve Olson, Bradley VanHeukelum Row 3: Ruth Wagner, Paul Thomas, Sarah Gayner, Amy Harris Row 4: Rebecca DeSantis, Celia Shortt, Melissa Cortina, Sandy Bennett

COLLEGE PARTNERS

The College Partners was a big brother/big sister ministry that met one-on-one with students from Cedardiff Elementary School.

Typically, the team members visited the children's homes or took them out in the community. The ministry was an opportunity to be a re-model and example of Christ's love to kids in the community.

Row 1: Tiffany Grace, Julie Fraker, Jennifer Weaver, Jennifer Nelson
Row 2: Meagan Bledsoe, Jenna Caron, Jessica Baralta, Ellen Ruby, Jim Llotd
Row 3: Stephanie Kreuder-Crowell, Amy Gregory, Danielle Rogers, Emily Young, Lissa Young
Row 4: Lori Carveth, John Mason, Kevin Carmichael, Ryan Foster



COLONIAL BAPTIST Awana

The Colonial Baptist Awana team served with the purpose of building relationships with young people and challenging them in their pursuit of God. They worked with the Awana program and assisted in the youth group as mentors and brothers and sisters in Christ.

Row 1: Will Jenks, Shannon Grimm, Seth Finnegan



COLONIAL BAPTIST Children's Church

The Colonial Baptist team served in the church by assisting with the Children's Church program. They provided childcare and ministered to the children of the church during Sunday morning worship services.

Row 1: Sharon Bullock, Christina Fullerton, Seth Finnegan
Not Pictured: Brian Rosseau, David Tehan



CORNERSTONE BAPTIST Springfield

The Cornerstone Baptist team taught children's church on Sunday mornings and children's programs on Wednesday night. Interaction with the 3-year-olds to fourth graders was a challenge for the team because of the wide age span. The team was amazed by the generosity of the kids throughout the year, as they gathered pennies to support the missionaries of the church.

Row 1: Brittan Bollenbacher, Michael Keedy
Row 2: Laura Volpe, Karissa Walberg, Andrea Patterson



Leah
Hendricks and
Andrea
Endicott enjoy
spending the
weekend
together, while
assisting with
the Northwest
Bible Church
youth group
retreat at
Scioto Hills.



Hannah Dager and Michelle Chiarelli assist with the linens while
volunteering at Dayton Children's Medical Center.



Elisha Linnell helps a
young student learn his
alphabet in the
Cedarville College
library.



Cedarbirds provides
Cedarville students with
the opportunity to
interact with elementary
students from Cedarville,
while teaching them
about God's Word.

COUNTY LINE BAPTIST Dayton

The County Line Baptist team served in many capacities at the church. They worked with the children in Awana, Sunday school, children's church, and youth group. They also ministered through special music presentations. In addition, they ministered informally through fellowship with the church family.

Row 1: Kelly Barron, Sarah Wiersma, Rebekah Wiersma, Jessica Mathias, Kate Russell Row 2: Andy Smith, Joseph Mickey, Drew Meach, Tim Mohler, Jared Voigt, Joe Ciccanti



DAYTON CHINESE CHRISTIAN CHURCH English Tutoring

The Dayton Chinese team taught English to Chinese people in Dayton each Sunday. Most of their students were unsaved graduate or post-grad students. The team used the Gospel of John as their textbook.

Row 1: Sarah Weaver, Emery Nickerson, Linda Knaues Row 2: Allison Blosser, Bethany Tate, Esther Loh, Kristen Derwiler Row 3: Ben Clark, Rosemarie Marotta, Jan-Harm Wolters



DAYTON DETENTION HOME

The Dayton Detention Home team traveled each Sunday to the home where they ministered to struggling teens through small group interaction. They led discussions, participated in a chapel service, and led Bible studies. The goal of this ministry was to bring the Gospel to a group that otherwise might not have heard of Jesus Christ.

Row 1: Tim Sastic, Joshua Miller, Danielle Parker Row 2: Cheryl Gumprecht, Rachel Frey, Lina Ponder, Laura Hummitzsch, Jacob Abbs, Nicolette King Row 3: Kikelomo Kolawole, Brittan Smith, Brionna Raynor, Jeremy Jeffries, Ben Thomson, John Bourdeaux, Jason Covill, Sarah Grimme



DAYTON GOSPEL MISSION

The Dayton Gospel Mission was an inner city ministry team. They worked with the staff of the mission to serve meals and assist in the kitchen. They also worked with the children's ministry by helping with music, teaching, games, and activities. In all things they sought to serve Christ and put Him first.

Row 1: Meredith Keckrote, Kristin Schutter, Julie Trout Row 2: Abbey Beck, Julie Winar, Abby Dixon, Channele Deweese Row 3: Adam Stieglmeier, Chris Bartlett, Paul Abraham, Chris Lucarin
Not Pictured: Joseph Natalino, Megan Bell, Ryan Roessler



ECHOING VALLEY RESIDENTIAL CENTER

The Echoing Valley team was devoted to the encouragement, edification, and evangelism of the mentally retarded, developmentally disabled, or physically impaired at the center located in Dayton. The team learned that the people of Echoing Valley were farved for personal interaction and someone to care about them.

Row 1: Kaley Johnson Row 2: Jessica Hunt, Dawn Ciccanti
Row 3: Kathy Seingass, Saryne Wickholm



EMMANUEL BAPTIST Dayton

The Emmanuel Baptist team ministered to the church by assisting with the Awana program. They worked with the kids primarily with the purpose of helping them learn their verses. They also strove to be positive role models for the children.

Row 1: Kimberly Mapes, Stephen Mattick, Mary Zuleger,
Carrie Tyson Row 2: Mandy McLaughlin, Jennifer Ploeg,
Sarah Flenar, Trisha Wabeke Row 3: Andy Kempe, Jeremy
Frank, Michael Losgrove, Karen Mapes, Mark Treadwell

FAIRHAVEN CHURCH Junior High

The Fairhaven Church junior high team worked with junior highers on Wednesday nights in small groups. The ministry provided the opportunity to get to know the kids and build relationships with them while studying the Bible.

Row 1: Marris Flory, Robyn Dressler, Christy Abbs,
Alicia Rambikur Row 2: Matthew Nealis, Dan Blosser,
Joel Albert, Eric Sheldon, Jason Wendzel



FAIRHAVEN CHURCH Kids' Club

The Fairhaven Church kids' club team was involved with teaching the children of the church on Wednesday nights. They assisted with a variety of activities, including crowd control, games and activities, singing, and Bible lessons.

Row 1: Jennifer Gratton, Jennifer Lutes Row 2:
Jenn Brentlinger, Dana Anglund, Monica Thomas





FAITH BAPTIST Wilmington

The Faith Baptist team taught Sunday school and assisted with the children's church program. They also provided special music for the worship services from time to time and assisted with nursery childcare as needed.

Row 1: Adam Bartlett, Jennifer Ingersoll,
Jordan Natalino, Amanda Bustle



FAR HILLS BAPTIST Dayton

The Far Hills Baptist team organized and led the Middle School Youth group at the church. This involved providing programs for the youth on Sunday mornings, Sunday nights, and Wednesday nights. In addition, the team planned extra church activities for the youth group members.

Row 1: Phil Wing, Erin Gruber, Kimberly Schaffer, Renae Vogt,
Tiffany Grace, Ben Rosner Row 2: Kim Wagner, Heidi Hambsch,
Corban Garcia, Emily McQuinn, Amber Stenger

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST Dublin

The Fellowship Baptist team taught Sunday school for children age two through fifth grade. They also assisted with the children's church, which provided services for children age two through second grade. In addition, they helped with music by playing the piano and providing special music.

Row 1: Alison Camillo, Amy Twigg



FIRST BAPTIST Enon

The First Baptist team provided support to the adult leaders of the church's Awana program. They helped out throughout the year by assisting with the game time, counsel time, and book time. They also worked to become friends with the kids who came to Awana.



Row 1: Benjamin Britton, Brian Hartsell, Chancy Persons Row 2: Sarah Britton, Meagan Smith, Row Chris Grigson, Brady Cotton, Da Dunham

FIRST BAPTIST Tipp City

This ministry was in charge of the children's church time. They served on Sunday mornings by telling stories, singing songs, and leading crafts with the children.

Row 1: Susan Wallace, Amy Reed, Nikki Luckmann
Row 2: Tom Lawson, Mark Underkofler, Jamie Hall



FOREST RIDGE BAPTIST Dayton

The Forest Ridge Baptist team led the various clubs within the Awana program at the church. Their ministry was twofold in nature because the team ministered both to themselves by encouraging one another and also to the children and their parents by providing leadership for the Awana program.

Row 1: Timothy Kwast, Rachel Beth Kerr, Risha Stockton, David Bates, Michelle Ackerman



FIRST BAPTIST Wilmington

The First Baptist of Wilmington ministry team served at the church primarily by assisting with the Sunday morning worship. They played instruments such as the piano, organ, flute, and guitar during the congregational singing and provided special music. In addition, they assisted from time to time with the church's youth programs.



Row 1: Chris Recktenwald, Michelle Moore

FOSTERING FRIENDSHIPS

The Fostering Friendships team sought to help foster children feel loved in a unique way. They provided Christ-centered friendships outside of the children's foster families to encourage and minister to them. This ministry required full commitment, which offered these children stable relationships from which they could draw strength.

Row 1: Sarah Leisure, Jeremy Pierre, Mary Deweese, Michael Coffey, Jason Olander, Kristen Hilsner

FRANKLIN STREET BAPTIST

The Franklin Street Baptist team was a multi-faceted team. Some of the team members were involved in Sunday school ministries, while others were involved in children's church and special music. In addition, each of the team members was involved in leading worship at one point throughout the year.

Becky Stowers, Courtney Ludema, Christ Straits, Becky Thompson, Julie Henderson



FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

The Friendship Baptist team traveled each Sunday night to the church, which was located near Wilmington, to help with the church's Awana program. While there, they led songs, listened to children recite verses, and encouraged the church members in their ministry to the community.

Row 1: Jen Wilson
Row 2: Megan Mate,
Jeremy Bessard,
Christina Barrons
Row 3: John
Bolinger, Mike Wate,
Jeff Oson



GRACE BAPTIST Cedarville

The Grace Baptist team worked with the children of the church. They helped the kids memorize verses, play games, and learn from special speakers. Each team member loved kids and felt privileged to serve them throughout the year.

Row 1: Stephanie VanTuyt, Kathryn Roberts, Angie Codey,
Heather Tyson, Rachel Lewis Row 2: Jessica Snedeker,
Kelly Bernhard, Jessica von der Mehden, Andrew Williams,
Kenneth Waldock Row 3: Jan-Harm Wolters, Daniel Kwast,
Kevin Haisch, James Trimble, Brett Cooley



GRAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST Fairborn

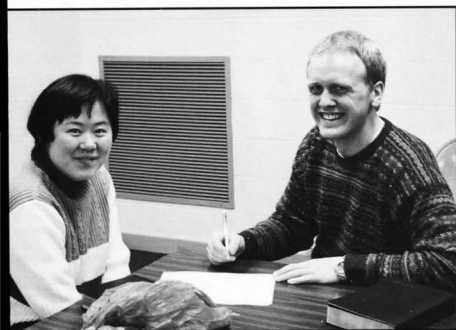
The Grand Heights Baptist team worked in the nursery and two year-old to five-year-old classes during the church service. The planned Bible lessons and sang songs with the kids. The team members felt privileged to have been able to minister to the church and become involved in the lives of the families in the church.

Row 1: Sarah Rittgers, Joanna Carr, Katie Rosie, Sara Allen
Row 2: Heather Stark, Aaron Mercer, Cliff Reynolds, Ben
Stutzman, Susan Magin, Heather Roth



Serving at the Barn allows Cedarville students the opportunity to interact with high school students, while catching up on their own homework.

Volunteers at the Springfield Crisis Pregnancy Center perform a variety of tasks, such as organizing the baby clothes that are available for mothers in crisis.



Sarah Posegate helps out at the Springfield Crisis Pregnancy Center by cleaning baby toys.

Senior Brandon Perkins enjoys the opportunity to teach English using the Bible to the people at the Dayton Chinese Church.



GREENE COUNTY COMMUNITY CENTER

The Greene County Community Center team served by visiting, tutoring, and reaching out to the youth in the detention and probation programs. Their primary role was to listen to and counsel the teenagers in the detention center.

Row 1: Elizabeth Boer, Katie Powalski, Laura Gross

Row 2: Paul Gwilt, Amy Wood, Micah Thirey



GREENE COUNTY CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

The Greene County CPC team worked to meet the spiritual and physical needs of clients that came to the center. The team members spent time counseling clients, leading the new abstinence program called STARS, and sorting and organizing baby supplies.

Row 1: Cath Dato, Amber Corbin Row 2: Emily Elwell, Brendan McDonnell, Christine Compton, Rachelle Paquin Row 3: Teresa

Ott, Jennifer Castellani, Lani Peterson Row 4: John Mason,

Kristen Killer, Gillian Wright, Whitney Johnson

GREENE COUNTY RESIDENTIAL CENTER BOYS

The Residential Center Boys team served as big brothers to the teenagers at the residential center. They were involved with activities with the boys and also worked to build relationships with the teens.

Row 1: Pete Springirth, Nathan Yorgey, Nate Gilbert, Lael Bryant

Row 2: Ken Mansfield, Rob Marshall, Bob Kocher



GREENE COUNTY RESIDENTIAL CENTER GIRLS

The Girls Residential Center team was a big sister program that involved visiting the center each week. The team members planned activities and participated in one-on-one conversational time. The team strove to share Christ's love through their actions and words.

Row 1: Melissa Seward, Meg Copella,

Rachel Beach, Amy Cliffe, Cara Snider



GREENE COUNTY JAIL

The Greene County Jail team visited the jail every Sunday morning. Their purpose was to spread the Gospel and encourage those who were believers at the jail. They were very thankful for how the Lord used them as His instrument to spread His name.

Row 1: Elizabeth Wolfe, Dan Schiavo Row 2: David Harrison, James Murdock, Dave Cook, Tim Abbott Row 3: Jessica Alexander, Dustin Garber, Evan Hamilton, Kyra Gray, John Lucas, Adam Warnken, Katie Mummau



GREENE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Greene Memorial Hospital team was primarily involved with helping the nurses and doctors at the hospital. They volunteered one night a week in the emergency room. The team members felt that it was a great experience to learn firsthand what a hospital ER was like.

Row 1: Katie Zimmerman, Jenni Mills, Juliann Kooy, Gretchen Bigley Row 2: Rachel Thompson, Erin McDaniel, Steven Snavely, Amanda Beattie, Melanie Brassat



GREENWOOD MANOR

The Greenwood Manor team existed with the purpose of bringing the light and love of God into the lives of the residents of the nursing home. The team members were involved in visiting the residents and building relationships with them, which allowed them to show God's love to the residents and share with them from their own personal lives.

Row 1: Nancy Dellert, Sheila Fraser
Row 2: Jenny Armour, Heather Roth, Cheryl Elliott, Allison Mapes
Row 3: Heidi Kinniburgh, Charlianne Brown, Amie Bockstahler, Crystal Skananych



HAYWARD JUNIOR HIGH TUTORING

The Hayward Tutoring team was involved in helping the middle school students understand the academic classes they were involved with at school. At the same time, they attempted to show the love and compassion of Jesus through their lives and words.

Row 1: Rebecca Lietzow, Jonathan Ayers, Julia Roberts, Veronica Lawton Row 2: Rachel Ryan, Donald Manchester, Matthew Richmond, Matthew Johnson, Katherine Malone

HEATHERGREENE 1

The HeatherGreene 1 team was primarily focused on encouraging the elderly spiritually. To do this, they sang songs, read verses, and prayed with the residents of the nursing home. The team felt that this time was encouraging for both the residents and the team members themselves.

Row 1: Bethany Bishop, Christopher Stokes, Mandy Herd

Row 2: David Hancock, Jamie Hall, Jeremy Shelford



HEATHERGREENE 2

The Heathergreene 2 team was designed to reach out to the residents by visiting them individually. The team members talked with the residents about their spiritual lives and sang favorite hymns with the residents in the lobby.

The team was impressed with the openness of the residents throughout the year.



Row 1: Joyce Bontrager, Sharon Smith

Row 2: Geneva Roberts, Erin Tuinstra, Sonya Foster

HERITAGE FELLOWSHIP Springfield

The Heritage Fellowship team consisted of three parts: a worship team which ministered to the congregation through music, a kids' club ministry, and a youth ministry.

The team not only had the chance to minister but also was thankful for the opportunity to share with the church family.

Row 1: Christine Brittin, Kristi-Lynn Kurezy
Row 2: Paul Karlberg, Joshua Hynes, Mike Morgan



HILLSIDE RETIREMENT HOME

The Hillside Retirement team ministered to 15 residents at an independent living home in Xenia. They organized Christmas and Valentine's Day parties for the residents. In addition, five of the residents attended a music department concert with the team in December. The team learned that the residents loved to sing and listen to music and used this knowledge to aid in their ministry.

Row 1: Kim Colyer, Nikki Sides, Jonathan Neu, Molly Rexford, Krista Baker



HOPE EVANGELICAL FREE Back 2 Back

The Back 2 Back team was an outreach ministry in the Cincinnati area that targeted eight high schools. The members worked "back to back" with the local church to bring high school students to the Lord and connect them with a local church. The team led weekly discussion groups, outreach activities, discipleship meetings, and other relationship building events.

Row 1: Meg Jenista, Caleb Hague, Jessica Lutz,
Holly Favorite, Ryan Spazak



IOOF

IOOF was a nursing home visitation ministry. The team members strove to encourage and minister to the residents spiritually through music and evictions. They also worked to build personal relationships with the residents through one-on-one interaction.

Row 1: Kelly
Reitz, Joyti
Philip Row 2:
Timmy Priano,
Daren Norris



MERCY HOSPITAL

The Mercy Hospital team had the opportunity to serve a variety of individuals at the hospital, including patients, staff, and other volunteers. The ministry provided team members with an opportunity to work and observe a hospital setting, which was beneficial especially for those team members pursuing a career in the medical field.

Row 1: Lisa Hockenberry, Lisa Pendergrass, Jennifer Steely,
Janene Pereira Row 2: Alice Rau, Mindi Sparks, Josh Logan,
Jacob Dickinson, Karin O'Connell, Alicia Good



MIAMI VALLEY CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

The Miami Valley CPC team assisted at the center in a variety of ways. They answered the carelines, helped to organize

materials for client services, and counseled women about abortion. It was exciting for the team members to be able to get to know many different women from many walks of life.

Row 1: Sarah
Gilchrist, Heather
Brown Not Pictured:
Elizabeth Johnson,
Alicia Orlowski,
Nicole Conn, Rachel
Hamilton, Sarah
Arnstein, Kristen
Prince, Mel Meyer



NORTHSIDE BAPTIST Awana

The Northside Baptist team went each Wednesday night to the church to work with the kids who came to the Awana program. It was a blessing for the team to see the impact they were able to have on the lives of the kids. The team strove to be Christ-like examples for the kids.

Row 1: Megan Peterson, Erin Kuyper, Becky DeGarmo, Becky Schoonover, Nick Grisco, Julie Burt Row 2: Amy Morse, David Perlow, Daniel Haacker, Shawn Conley, Emily Cronbaugh



NORTHSIDE BAPTIST Sunday School

The Northside Baptist team taught children ages four through eight during Sunday School. By using skits, games, crafts, songs, and verses, they were able to present the Gospel and instruct the kids on living a Christ-filled life. Most of the kids came from broken homes which motivated the team to provide an example for them of people who try to love God with their lives.

Row 1: Patience Burkholder, Maranatha Rubet, Tabitha Rowe
Row 2: Mark Kirby, Daniel Konopasek, Rett Strasler, Katie Jackson



NORTHWEST BIBLE CHURCH Children's Church

The Northwest Bible team ministered to the children of the church during the Sunday morning worship service. They used songs, games, lessons, and crafts to impact the children with the Gospel. By cultivating a loving environment, the team worked to communicate the excitement and joy that comes from living a Christ-filled life.

Row 1: Ellen Laber, Zach Rhodes, Julie Winar



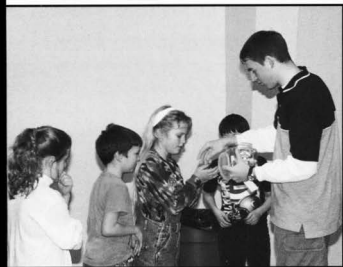
NORTHWEST BIBLE CHURCH Junior High

The Northwest Bible team served the church by providing an effective junior high youth program. The team of ten students provided music, games, and speakers for the students. Most importantly, the team built relationships with the students and strove to provide solid role models for them by displaying an intense love for Jesus Christ.

Row 1: Rachel Bontrager, Jamie Ritzer, Leah Hendricks, Andrea Endicott Row 2: Steve Light, Matt Hofmann, Grady Peeler, Mike Call, Jordan Patrick, Jason Siemer

The Northwest Bible Church Junior High team assists with a chain tube ride down the snow-covered hills at Scioto Hills.

Students at the Barn enjoy the opportunity to spend their Friday evenings talking, playing games, and hanging out.



Cedarkids team members enjoy rewarding their students who are doing a good job.



Aligail Beck volunteers at the Dayton Gospel Mission, which allows her to work with young children, such as these two shown with her.



Junior Michelle Moore spends time with her young friend, while serving as a part of the College Partners ministry team.



NORTHWEST BIBLE CHURCH Senior High

The Northwest Bible team assisted with the senior high youth programs at the church. They organized and led game activities for the meetings to help the students feel more comfortable with one another. They also performed dramas for the youth group, which strove to reveal God's truth to the students.

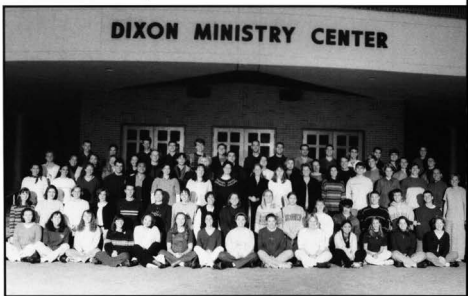
Row 1: Jill Cross, Andrea Linamen, Julie Dugan
Row 2: Matthew Peeler, Ben Gayer

OPEN HEIRS

Open Heirs was a bold street evangelism ministry to people on the streets of Cincinnati, Dayton, and Columbus. The team strove to obey Christ's command to go into the entire world preaching the gospel and making disciples. The ministry provided its members an opportunity to live out their faith practically.

Row 1: Megan Hause, Lori Turner, Megan Borton, Sheli Oberbeck, Molly McClure, Karen Leininger, Michelle Horne, Jenny Maass, Jean Osborne, Lena Fischer, Rachel Regner, Julie Landau, Erin Ewig,

Lindsay Kaiser, Kristen Davis Row 2: Tara Cryan, Carissa Smith, Katie Zimmerman, Megan Whitman, Trent Hamilton, Beth Coolet, Larua Hummitch, Erin Collowe, Jodi Crawford, Charlotte Hager, Amanda Beattie, Dana Litchfield, Matthew Smith, Caleb Halulko, Eric Mitchell, Aaron Dieringer, Ben Phillips, Sawanna Moberg Row 3: Stephanie Carlton, Rubie Mayburt, Katie Livingston, Will Jenks, I. Bacerra, Adria Curtis, Emily Gayer, Karen Keika, Angela Rosseau, Trisha Wabeke, Diana Locke, Kate Schriemer, Lisa Pendergrass, Nathan Boone, Shannon Lauer, Jesse Magnuson, Joel Hollins Row 4: Ben Mitchell, Hannah Livingston, Hanna Cook, Veronica Lawton, Debbie Perez, Eric Wentz, Daniel Olson, Alesha Hager, Matthew McCracken, Jena Burns, Natalie Findley, Ruth Wagner, Tim Cochrell, Randall Bowens, Matthew Nelson, Christy Herma Row 5: Heath Huskey, Rachel Williams, Matt Hofmann, Adam Craig, Kyle Prowitz, Dana Gerber, Jared Applegate, Kyle Gerber Dan Sudlow, Joe Hime, Brock Weston, Charles Corrick, Willy Shelton, Shanna Moberg, Joel Estes



OPERATION REBIRTH

The Operation Rebirth team weekly visited a group of troubled adolescent boys. They strove to develop friendships and be godly examples for the boys through lessons, games, and one-on-one interaction.

Row 1: Heather Kemp, Rachel Burke, Jennifer Ament Row 2: Brianna Auport, David Dingeman, Josh Rowland, Megan Bell



RIDGEWOOD NURSING CENTER

The Ridgewood Nursing team visited the residents at the nursing home each Wednesday. While there, they spent time singing and visiting with the residents. The team strove to show Christ's love to the lonely. The team was encouraged by the smiles and gratefulness of the residents at the center.

Row 1: Jeanette Shrier, Rachel Halleland, Sherri Ross, Tim Cochrell Row 2: Erica Landenberger, Dave Jouwstra, Missy
asso Not Pictured: Erika Kipp, Tiffany New-Day, Cori Christianson



SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL TUTORING

The South High School tutoring team worked weekly in a study hall available to all students. Their purpose was primarily to help the students with their homework and to build friendships. Their ultimate goal was to show the students the love of their Savior.

Row 1: Kim Mapes, Amy Fenton



RONALD McDONALD HOUSE

The Ronald McDonald team ministered to the guests and staff at the house, primarily by living out their testimonies through interaction with others and willing spirits to help with whatever was needed. The team did a variety of activities, such as cleaning, stuffing envelopes, and baking cookies.

Row 1: Julia Hilbish, Tracie Lincoln, Sarah Ross, Bethany Barch, Deborah Clingman Row 2: Joel Tomkinson, Dani Jenks, Melanie Reber, Sarah Daniels, Brandi Elias, Sarah Tomkinson
Not Pictured: Lisa Bowman, Rebekah Mevitt, Sarah Sharp



SOUTHGATE BAPTIST Springfield

The Southgate Baptist team assisted with the children's programs at the church by listening to children recite Bible verses that they had memorized. The team also encouraged Christ-like sportsmanship and team work during game time.

Row 1: Julie Lamborn Row 2: Rachel Mohler, Naomi Vitt, Erica Taldo, Jessica Kaiser, Lee Anne Toyer, Danielle Hagen, David Gross, Allison Gillett Row 3: Tim Pfahler, Chris Macklin, Gina Gillespie, Justin Dyer, Stephanie Gillett, Brenda Mick, Becky Summers, Steven Taylor

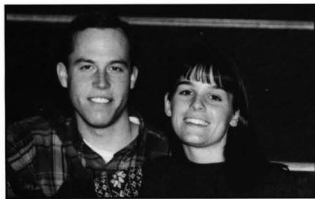




SPRINGFIELD CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

The Springfield CPC team was able to speak individually to girls in crisis pregnancy situations. Many of the team members trained throughout the year to be volunteer counselors for the center. The team enjoyed the opportunity they had to share with the girls at the center the hope that they can have in Christ.

Row 1: Diana Locke, Katie Kepner, Jennifer Wood Row 2: Alyssa Rost, Mary Evans, Christine Trages, Amanda Bustle Row 3: Cheri Viveant, Sarah Posegate, Becky Lynn Thompson, Davina Murray, Julie Henderson Not Pictured: Catherine Wayne



ST. JOHN'S CENTER

The St. John's Center team worked with elderly and disabled people at the center. While there, the team assisted individuals by teaching them how to increase their computer skills. The team also strove to encourage the individuals at the center through personal interaction.

Row 1: Heidi McKelvey, Dustin Crider

THE ARK

The Ark team was a new ministry this year. They served by reaching out to inner city children in Springfield. At the Ark, the team helped to serve the children dinner. They also assisted by organizing and leading the children in games and Bible lessons.

Row 1: Jessica Mao, Jayme Brower, Nick Miller, Tom Cizauskas, Betsy Linnell



THE BARN

The Barn team worked at the Barn, which was a Christian youth center welcoming a wide variety of students. The purpose of the ministry was to develop relationships with the teens at the Barn. The team did this by playing games, talking, and interacting with the students. Their main goal was to love the teens at the center and begin to share with them the message of the Gospel.

Row 1: Beth Brown, Karen Robinson, Kristi Schutter Row 2: Debbie Huff, Sarah Baker, Amanda Oeffinger, Allison Edwards Megan Hueni, Rejeeana Wright, Rebekah Wiersma, Jessica Math Row 3: Amanda Flenar, Glori Goheen, Bethany Keilman, David Drye, Ryan Stern, Josh Paulick, Dan Dunham, Bob Kocher, Greg R



TWIN VALLEY PSYCHIATRIC SYSTEM

The Twin Valley team visited the residents each Wednesday night to provide positive social interaction for them. The team spent time with the residents by playing bingo, pool, ping pong, cards, and talking. They also encouraged the staff members.



Row 1: Joy Hester, Leslie Scadding, Amy Strang
Row 2: Rebecca Tharnan, Rachel Schuh, Lindsay Burman, Kelly O'Connell
Row 3: Tim Seigneur, Tim Fenton, Spencer Phelps

UNION BAPTIST Englewood

The Union Baptist team was involved with this church for the first time. They led a youth group of about eight teens during a Sunday night ministry. They also taught a primary-aged Sunday school class and helped out in nursery.

Row 1: Alicia Marsh, Daniel Price, Heather Worth
Not Pictured: Jeremy Muller



Volunteers at the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Springfield gather information to share with mothers in need.



YELLOW SPRINGS RIDING CENTER

The Yellow Springs Riding team worked at the center by helping children and adults with handicaps to ride horses. The team's goal was to show Christ's love by serving those who were in need.

Row 1: Michele Blalock, Abby Iden
Row 2: Lisa Schroeder, Rebecca Sawyer, Lyanne Haynes, Amanda Taylor
Row 3: Jessica Dunning, Sarah McDonald, Chris Risheill, Sarah Posegate

YOUNG LIFE

The Young Life team served as part of a high school outreach ministry that was based on building relationships with kids.

The purpose of these relationships was to show the love of Christ. The team used songs, humor, skits, and messages to reach, "the farthest out kid."

Row 1: Darcy Fivek, Jenny Bonham, Emily Gray, Corrine Andrews, Melissa Foote, Erin Flora, Stephanie Strong, Kelly McKay
Row 2: Jonathan Grisson, Jerred Davis



Eelhamy Tate listens to a member of the Dayton Chinese Church, where the tutoring team uses the Gospel to teach English.

Members of the World Missions Fellowship volunteer their time to perform service projects, such as raking lawns.



ZION'S LIGHT TUTORING

The Zion's Light team visited Russian Jewish immigrants each week. They strove to build friendships through tutoring the immigrants in English. While building friendships, the team also shared the truth of the gospel.

Row 1: Emma Chmura, Patty Roach, Becca Nasman, Kristi-Lynn Kurczy
Row 2: Joanna Bupp, Rachel Menz, Erin McDaniel, Carolyn Sprankle, Brandi Elias, Robyn Cannon
Row 3: Sara Gedraitis, Rachel Morris, Jon Shrubsele, Ben Lyons, Aaron Mercer



Volunteers at the Springfield Crisis Pregnancy Center learn about the stages of fetal development so that they can provide accurate information to mothers in crisis.

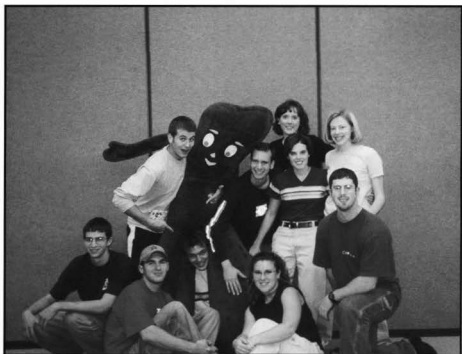


Senior Rachel Bontrager and the youth pastor at Northwest Bible Church volunteer their



is Cedarkids team member participates a lively warm-up game with an elementary-aged student.

Gumbly provides entertainment for the members of the Northwest Bible Church Junior High team.



MUSIC TOURING TEAMS

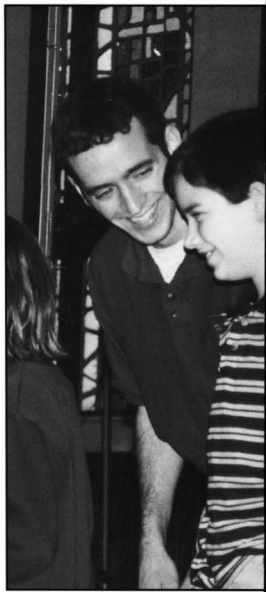
ABUNDANT LIFE

The Abundant Life team was a singing team that consisted of seven singers, two keyboard players, a guitar player, and a sound technician. They traveled throughout the school year to various churches in the surrounding area. In the summer, they toured the southwestern states, singing and serving local churches.

Row 1: Danielle Hatfield, Nikki Fortener, Jason Smith, Kristina Bilodeau

Row 2: Jonathan Kleis, Kristin Neumann, Kyle Estep, Kara Davis

Row 3: Doug Rorman, Jana Glessner, Nick Powell

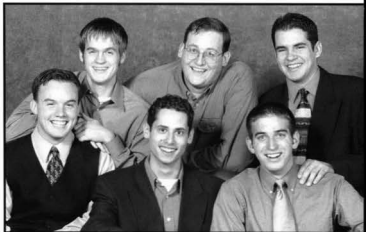


KINGSMEN QUARTET

The Kingsmen Quartet was a traveling team with four singers, a keyboard player, and a sound technician. They traveled weekends throughout the school year, during spring break, and also on an eight week summer tour to the southeastern states. The quartet used a variety of music that included southern gospel favorites in addition to testimonies and Scripture.

Row 1: Justin Dyer, Andrew Rodriguez, Nick Tynan

Row 2: Ben Whipple, Scott Moodie, Adam Dennis



Mark Collins shows
children how much fun
being on the stage can be.

Swordbearer, Lindsay
Wagner, sings a solo to a
church while on tour.



Fyle Estepp, member of
Abundant Life, takes time in his
day to minister to children.



The
Swordbearers
travel to
various
places
ministering
to local
churches.
(below)



SWORDBEARERS

The Swordbearers, another traveling team, consisted of seven singers, two keyboard players, a guitar player, and a sound technician. They traveled throughout the year, both on weekends and on spring break. They also toured for eight weeks during the summer to Mississippi and Louisiana.

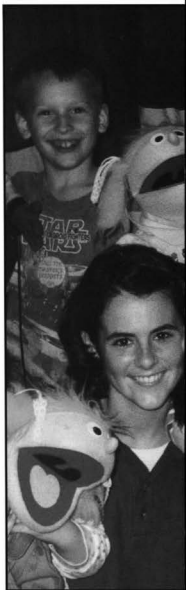
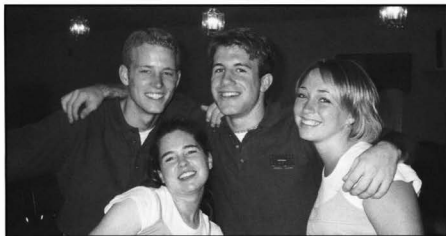
Row 1: Philip Mummert, Lindsay Wagner, Adam Morse,
Gina De Guglielmo Row 2: Matt Noll, Melanie
Wadlington, David Wolf, Carla Grossman
Row 3: Mark Collins, Jennifer Drexel, Jason Zaugg

Members of Masters
Puppets 2 are bonded
together as a team.

Casey Platt ministers to
children of a church through
the use of puppets.

Lifeline Players travel to use drama
as a tool while ministering to
audiences of all ages.

Masters
Puppets 1
enjoy time
together
after
performing
at a
church.
(below)



LIFELINE PLAYERS

The Lifeline Players were a touring drama team that used drama sketches to minister to teens and adults in local churches around the United States. The team performed two programs, one geared towards families and another geared towards teens. The team traveled throughout the school year, during spring break, and also on an eight-week summer tour to the northwestern states.

Row 1: Scott Simons Row 2: Jill Hand, Seth Martin,
Jason Tovey, Shana Barba, Amber Wiers

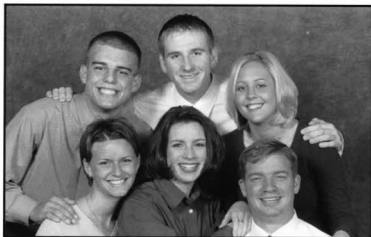


DRAMA TOURING TEAMS

MASTERS PUPPETS 2

The Masters Puppets 2 team used puppetry and other creative teaching methods to minister to elementary age children. The team performed puppet programs, conducted Vacation Bible School programs, and provided puppetry seminars. The team traveled throughout the year and also during the summer to the northeastern states.

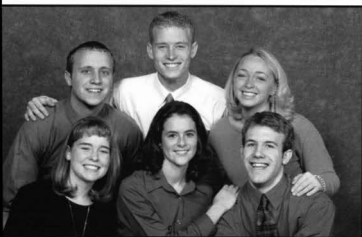
Row 1: Suzanne Eaton, Beth Abe, Jim Amstutz
Row 2: Todd Pellowe, Sam Gilbert, Jennifer Clark



MASTERS PUPPETS 1

The Masters Puppets 1 team traveled throughout the school year performing puppetry programs for local churches. Their programs were geared for children and included songs and Scripture. During the summer, the team provided Vacation Bible School, puppet programs, and seminars to churches in Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana.

Row 1: Anna Farwell, Casey Platt, Brian Antes
Row 2: Rob Yale, Chad Foerch, Stephanie Elliot



MIS TEAMS

Students dress up as clowns to entertain residents of Shepherd's Home.

Becky Kyle, Karen King, and Kristina Parr take a break from cleaning to sing Christmas tunes.

ARIZONA

Row 1: Sarah Greene, Sherri DeWitt, Laurie Rost, Kerri Herrold, Alyssa Rost, Karen Leininger, Geneva Roberts, Christine Trago, Row 2: Jack Bailey, Ken Mansfield, Dale Sorensen, Josh Sherwood, Zack Rhodes



INNER CITY IMPACT

Row 1: Krista Holmes, Jessica Stevenson, Row 2: Erin Brauns, Kristi Schulte, Michael Pierson, Jordan Patrick, Debbie Huff, Marlena Proper, Row 3: Tiffany NewDay, Emily Bohl, Jessica Mathias, David Mowrey, John Mason, Ty Waardenburg



Matt Call, Scott Walker, Jason O'Neal, and Sam Gilbert raise a flagpole to prepare for a children's program.



JOY RANCH

Row 1: Joel Hollins, Row 2: Kristi-Lynn Korczy, Julia Christner, Erin Ewig, Row 3: Missy Lasso, Lindsay Kaiser, Jean Osborne, Amy Harrison, Sarah Pollock, Row 4: Brent Krumdiack, Amanda Taylor, David Perlow, Cheryl Elliott, Tim Cochrell



MASTER'S MISSION

Jenny Elliott, Beth Gosztyla, Gretchen Vuurens, Not Pictured:
Nathan Olin, Eric Pauling, Tiffany Tabor



SHEPHERD'S HOME

Row 1: Jennifer Griffith, Elizabeth Klawer, Rachel Schuh, Row 2:
Candice Brown, Rachel Frey, Christa Hill, Joanna Carr, Joy
Shustack, Jennifer Gration, Row 3: Maranatha Ruberg, Jennifer
Ferguson, Nathan Pennington, Tim Seigneur, Rachel Ryan,
Rebecca Vitarelli



PACIFIC GARDEN MISSION GOSPEL LEAGUE

Amie Bockstahler, Jillian Massey, Elizabeth DeBoer



Traveling with
MIS teams can be
hard work as shown
by these students who
are mixing concrete.



ALBANIA

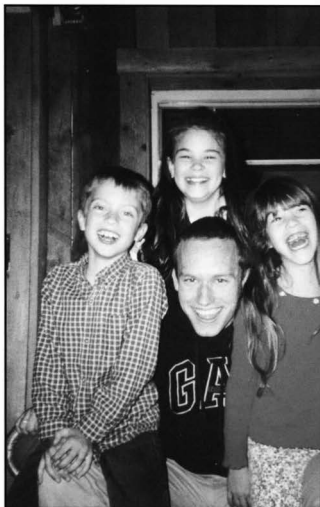
Row 1: Jennifer Caron, Row 2: Amber Isbell, Beth Cooley, Mary Zuleger, Row 3: Amie Bockstahler, Jewel Alley, Jennifer Davis, Not Pictured: Lynn Koetsier



AUSTRALIA

Row 1: Holly Kuhn, Jenny Armour, Sheli Oberbeck, Row 2: Benjamin DeLong, Stephen Gaines, Stephen Light, Row 3: Steven Norris, Brett Buckingham, Katherine Masterson, Marcella McCumber, Andrew Hedges, Risha Stockton, Nick Awabdy, Nancy Awabdy

Annie Miller and Jen Larson prepare to lay a layer of cement and tile for missionaries.



COSTA RICA

Row 1: Stephanie Airtama, Row 2: Ruth Wagner, Kacie Hayes, Erika Borden, Rachel Halleland, Row 3: Genoveva Chipe, Jenny Stryker



Joel Hollins enjoys spending time with children at the Joy Ranch.



Residents of Shepherd's Home enjoy the company of Cedarville students during gym time.

Dr. Heaton leads the Germany team in preparing for their trip.



Row 1: Jessica Baratta, Leslie Scadding, Beth Gosztyla, Joy Shustack, Not Pictured: Katie Futrell



GERMANY

Row 1: Mark Boys, Row 2: Rachel Hefffield, Rick Lebedda, Doug Messinger, Row 3: Karen Mapes, Julie Winar, Caroly DeHaan, Robyn Cannon, Eric Wentz, George Leightenheimer, Dr. Tim Heaton, Joseph Reno, Joshua Hynes



ENGLAND

Row 1: Sarah Leisure, Lauren Bizzoco, Row 2: Nathan Ware, Tristan Mason, Aaron Wylie, Row 3: Lyndell Rising, Jeremy Bouma, Sara Murphy, Katherine Lemmon

Matt Call entertains a child while on lunch break in Jamaica(right).

Megan Peterson, Becky Kyle, and Julie Finnigan spend time with some children in Jamaica.

Members of Master's Mission 2000 find time to relax during their missions trip (below, right).



ITALY

Row 1: Marisa Flory, Stephanie Kreuder-Crowell, Eric Pauling, Kimberly Wills, Row 2: Daniel Hankinson, Melissa Bielo, Christine Davlantes, Roxy Huck, Scott Huck



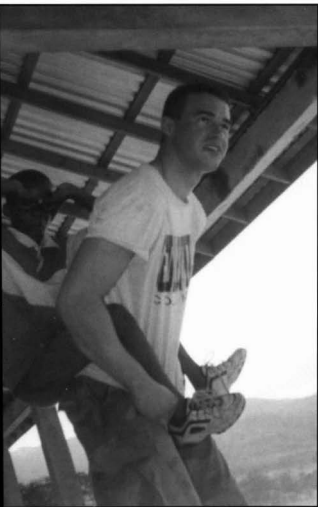
JAMAICA

Row 1: Becky Summers, Alicia Good, Matt Call, Becky Campbell, Row 2: Annie Miller, Jen Larson, Julie Winar, Karen King, Jen Grubert, Theresa Tallarita, Row 3: Nick Collins, Sam Rives, Kristina Parr, Sam Gilbert, Julie Finnigan, Dan Hacker, Row 4: Becky Kyle, Scott Walker, Micah Mitchell, Megan Petersen, Jason O'Neal



OKINAWA

Casey Heubner, Pamela Bower, Brooke Burgett, Dan Clark



SOUTH AFRICA

Row 1: Stephen Zarrilli, Rebekah Reynolds, Matthew Tucker, Row 2: Amy Reed, Taira Zgrablich, Kirsten Gibbs, Benjamin Dunn



INDIVIDUAL MIS

Row 1: Casey Platt, Jen Lutes, Lina Ponder, Row 2: Andrew Gingrich, Benjamin Saturley



THAILAND

Alicia Good, Amanda Byrd, Judi Shrubsole, Kristen DeVinney, Fernanda Fernandes



Being on a missions trip brings about unique opportunities such as sliding down a hill of mud.

For you were once darkness, but now you are light in the Lord. . .



ORGANIZATIONS

AITP

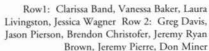
AITP provided MIS and CIS majors with opportunities to learn about technology through seminars and projects. They hosted a speaker from the technology community each quarter. They also had monthly meetings and developed web pages.



Row1: Chancy Persons, Ben Nelson, Phil Chuang
Row 2: Jason Hohertz, Jonathan Cunningham, Andy Kempe, John Mason

ALPHA BETA PHI

Alpha Beta Phi was a national theatre organization that worked to promote theatre awareness. To accomplish this, they invited guest professional artists to perform on campus throughout the year.



Row1: Clarissa Band, Vanessa Baker, Laura Livingston, Jessica Wagner
Row 2: Greg Davis, Jason Piercion, Brendon Christofer, Jeremy Ryan Brown, Jeremy Pierre, Don Miner



Row 1: Delton Hochstedler, Spencer Phelps, Tim Phipps, John Mason, Joel Cramer, Chris Kelleher, Ben Keener, Nate Pennington
Row 2: Michal Andras, Matthew Straley, Randall Bouwens, Neilo Vitali, Joe Ciccant, David Fretz, Joshua Hynes, Dave Marshall, Joel Taylor
Row 3: Chris Rishell, Tim Seigneur, Tim Cochrell, Joel B. Adams, Chris Hutchinson, William Shelton, Ben Saurley, Jason Elwell
Not Pictured: Drew Beach, Jason Holland, Andy Krum, Ben Lyons, Mike Marsh, Advisor- Dr. Mark McClain, Ken Shierman



ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi was a men's service and discipleship organization that strove to develop leadership, personality, and servanthood in their members. Members were involved in individual and group service projects, with both the college family and community. They were best known for their annual Talent Show.



ALPHA DELTA OMEGA

Alpha Delta Omega was a women's social service organization dedicated to the encouragement of the surrounding community, college family, and fellow members. They also strove to promote leadership development and godliness within the group.

Row 1: Melissa Pellowe, Jennifer Wishart, Elizabeth Wolfe, Lisa Pederson, Andrea Patterson, Amanda Mariage, Megan Ruoss, Amanda Melcher, Sarah Clark Row 2: Sarah Ronczkowski, Kellee Crady, Lisa Whitely, Anna Cheyney, Vanessa Policani, Kelly Killian, Janelle Forward, Megan Earley, Tonya Swiger Not Pictured: Amy Piststick, Fernie Fernandes, Kristin Kuhn, Nikki Thomas, Juliene Swota, Michele Vanlier, Lori Bunger, Adrianne Bozick, Amy Pollard

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Christ-centered psychology was the focus of APO. They existed to provide a deeper educational experience in all facets of psychology and to foster social interaction for psychology majors and minors.



Row 1: Amy Combs, Ann Marie Swartz, Paul Chevere, Matt Pedersen, Heidi McKelvey, Amber Corbin Row 2: April Watson, Emily Spangler, Jenny Armour, Joy Hester, Rachelle Paquin Row 3: Melissa Lasso, Jasmine Robinson, Amanda Sage, Rachel Hefffield, Emily Elwell Row 4: Matt Carr, Valerie Claus, Philip Thorsen, David Reisenbigler

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was a nationwide society of engineers that provided a source for engineers and student engineers alike to advance in their awareness about the occupation of mechanical engineering.

Row 1: Richard Brewer, Kristy Mandigo, David Rench, Jonathan Mattson, Jeff Barrons Row 2: Trevor Cupples, Benjamin Kaminski, Mark Kirby, Jenny Elliot, John Hagley, Ben Futoran





BARA

BARA was an organization for students who appreciated and participated in the visual arts. They visited studios of artists in the surrounding community and invited them to campus for special presentations. One of the highlights of the year was the student-sponsored art show, where the college family was invited to an exhibit of the club members' own art.

Row 1: Melissa Friesen, Melissa Reyes, Aimee Arimura, Jessica Mao Row 2: Ron Bader, Michelle Acterman, Ariel Starbuck, Sarah Mayer Row 3: Jennifer Holmes, Mandy McLaughlin, Joel Cramer, Sandy Bennett, Jim Llod, Royce Hunt

CAB

CAB was an organization devoted to the planning and coordination of many campus events. They were led by Dick Walker, their beloved "Chief." CAB members worked at events such as Getting Started, Little Sibs Weekend, and campus concerts.



Row 1: Andrea Endicott, Aimee Nash, Rachel Puckett, Rebecca Nasman, Nikki Thomas, Sarah Schlicher, Molly Rexford, Geneva Roberts Row 2: Robert Lutz, Sarah High, Shawn Stephens, Maren Meyers, Christy Heflin, Kandace Kenyon, Mandy Hlad, Rebecca Leatherman, Ben Nelson Row 3: Grady Peeler, Caleb Smith, Scott Walker, Michael Reed, Gabe Schlappi, Adam Rizer, Paul Gwilt, Michael Call Not Pictured: Kara Doden, Amie Poelman, Lisa Katz

CCEMS

CCEMS was the first collegiate EMS service in the U.S. They operated a fully equipped ambulance available 24 hours a day, which covered the Cedarville College campus and assisted with the area township. CCEMS was a volunteer student-run organization with EMT basics, Intermediates, and Paramedics. They strove to minister to students by meeting both physical and spiritual needs.

Row 1: Travis Hermann, Michael Keedy, Josh Tramp, Row 2: Elizabeth de Boer, Biam Davis, Jason Wendzel, Mark Collins Row 3: John Lucas, Alicia Ayers, Justin Wood Not Pictured: Deb McDonald, RN, Dave Carr, Jim Billock, Kyle Miller



CEDARS

The purpose of Cedars was to inform, enlighten, and inspire. They strove to provide the Cedarville College family with, "all the news that was Cedar-friendly."



Row 1: Brandon Perkins
Row 2: Aaron Warriner,
Carol Marks, Gudron
Olson, Nate Jenkins,
Pete Bednarek



CHI DELTA EPSILON

Chi Delta Epsilon was a professional organization in the area of education with an emphasis in service and professional awareness.

Row 1: Willy Bill, Julie Trout, Lisa Smith, Krisin Scherloh, Joanna Carr, Leanne Heath Row 2: Michael Holden, Erin Lee, Kim Wills, Jennifer Weaver, Rebecca Vitarelli, Patricia Hershberger, Jillima Cross, Danielle Hatfield, Bethany Tate, Hannah Dager, Mary Zuleger Row 3: Christine Olbrick, Julie Flick, Shelley Hanson, Megan Mate, Heidi Yoder, Becca Jensen, Stephanie Kreuder- Crowell, Michael Pierson, Karen Mapes, Sarah Schlicher, Julie Winar, Chrisina Wheatley, Christine Davlontes, Erika Bodden, Amber Coldwell, Beth Gosztyla

Row 1: Joy Carl, Julie Quinn, Nathan Childers, Teri Doleys, Amy Cliffe, Jennifer Holmes Row 2: Jordan Patrick, Kristin Newman, Kristen Keller, Casey Platt, Karl Feucht Row 3: Kristin Morris, Susan Plummer, Andy Gingrich, Darcen Fuhr, Rachel Bontrager, David Malwitz, John Sorrell, William Wotring, Mike Call, Michael Pierson, Erin Burkhardt Row 5: Peter Blodgett Not Pictured: Bethany Hoff, Alicia Cook



CHI DELTA Nu

Chi Delta Nu existed to provide opportunities for students to express their passion for youth ministry. Their goal was to be involved in God's work, especially in the area of youth ministry. One of their key events this year was CedarMania.

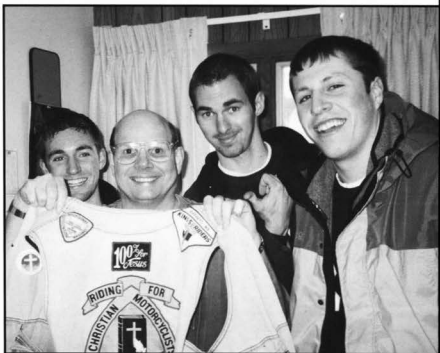
ORGANIZATIONS attempt to recruit new members each year through booths and refreshments.

A group of students show their school spirit while performing the limbo at SGA's annual Hoopla.



STUDENTS show their support in the organizational fair by allowing pies to be thrown in their faces.

SPL members Jon Faullanes, Grady Peeler, and Eric Bender demonstrate the true purpose of all motorcycle riders.





CHI SIGMA IOTA

This organization increased the awareness of the information training field through membership in ASID, a professional organization, and through performing one-on-one computer training workshops.

Row 1: Tami Wortman Row 2: Amanda Pilgrim,
Jennifer Cobb Row 3: Lissa Young, Kelly Reitz

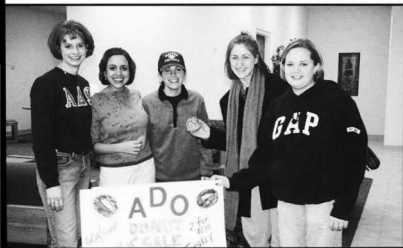
CHI THETA PI

This organization that strove to provide information and opportunities related to ministry in medicine. They did this through speakers, social functions, and field trips. They also provided the science department with equipment for labs.



Row 1: Heather Brown, Kristin DeVinney, Lisa Hockenberry, Amanda Lynn Beattie, Deborah Clingman, Maranatha Ruberg, Heidi Kinniburgh, Sarah Daniels

Row 2: Linda Dannemiller, Sabrina Springer, Amber Isbell, Dana Anglund, Melanie Reber, Michele Blalock, Michelle Moore, Staci Weldon, Krisin Farmer, Kathy Steingass



WOMEN of ADO advertise for their donut sale at the Greene Center in the Johnson and St. Clair dorms.

MEN in Alpha Chi carry their Alpha Chi sweetheart, Christa Preston, in the Homecoming parade.

CLASS OF 2000 OFFICERS

Row 1: Mary Deweese, Secretary
Row 2: Matt Pedersen, Vice President; Becca Blackburn, Treasurer
Row 3: Andrew Hedges, Chaplain; Michael Dorsey, President



CLASS OF 2001 OFFICERS

Row 1: Kandace Kenyon, Treasurer; Shawn Stephens, Vice President; Christy Abbs, Secretary
Row 2: Jeremy Pierre, Chaplain; Bob Lutz, President



CLASS OF 2002 OFFICERS

Row 1: Georgina Band, Secretary; Ellie Mayhew, Vice-President
Row 2: Brian Davis, Chaplain; Ethan Hodge, Treasurer; Brett Buckingham, President



CLASS OF 2003 OFFICERS

Row 1: Charles Kirby, Vice President; Joel Estes, Chaplain
Row 2: Michael Coffey, President; Becca Brummel, Secretary; Jacob Abbs, Treasurer



Row 1: Rachel Thompson, Sarah McDonald, Bethany Bishop, Catherine Spink, Rebecca Amstutz, Melamie Brossoit, Amanda Byrd Row 2: Allison Edwards, Bethany Keilman, Becky Garber, Sarah Tomkinson, Corrie Christiansen, Deanne Burthuis, Fernie Fernandes, Laura Keller, Amie Bockstahler, Heidi Kinniburgh, Kimberly Tipton, Rachel Williams Row 3: Susan Wallace, Emily Gayer, Michelle Moore, Erika Kipp, Seth Stevens, Kristina Bilodeau, Sarah Duda, Tom Lawson, Matt Bicknell, Dan Blosser, Danelle Rocke, Adam Warnken, Julie Maurborn, Beth Mille, Amber Isbell, Carolyn Carlson (Advisor)



CNA

The Christian Nurses Association provided opportunities for nursing students to serve others, encourage each other, and bring unity among the different classes.



DEBATE

The debate team was composed of twelve members who worked both individually and as a team. The members studied a wide variety of topics and prepared various defenses on these topics. They competed against students from schools throughout the nation.

Row 1: Michael Coffey, Mark Holden Row 2: Jennifer Hobbs, Karen Belding, Rachel Willimas, Amy Reno, Meg Jenista, Rachel Beach Row 3: Paul Gwilt, Matt Kessler, Henry Bouma, Kevin Hamilton

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi was an organization for secondary education majors. Delta Chi hosted seminars to help educate their members. Delta Chi's main activity was the Impact Teacher of the Year, which honored two high school teachers.



Row 1: Erin Troike, Bethany Hoff Row 2: Kathryn Roberts, Sandy Bennett, Angela Rousseau Not Pictured: Keiko Noble, Cindy Myezka, Ryan Roesler



DELTA OMEGA EPSILON

DOE was a men's service organization dedicated to providing opportunities for committed college men to serve communities surrounding Cedarville. They sponsored the annual Cupid's Bash, which provided a Christian-oriented party for little sibs weekend. They also organized an annual coat drive for the needy in Xenia and Springfield.

Row 1: Nick Schlappi, Lance Ferguson, Christopher Buck, Ted Forrest, Robb Burt, Brian Shook, Jonathan Collins
Row 2: Ben Thompson, Jacob Pyles, Jared Coleman
Not Pictured: Daniel Price Jr., Tony Ziel

DELTA PI SIGMA

DPS was a women's service and social organization that focused on meeting the needs of the faculty and staff of Cedarville College as well as providing social activities for the student body.

Row 1: Candace Dodge, Kristi High, Lindsay Peterson, Sara Joy Eleveld, Joanna Houck, Laurie Tait, Sarah Dunn
Row 2: Jane Adams Smith (Advisor), Shanna Lenhart, Lisa Katz, Kathryn Hofert, Suzanne Eaton, Laura O'Donnell, Aamie Gupta, Aimee Nash, Jenny Troyer
Not Pictured: Elisabeth Morris, Jessica Terry



EARTH STEWARDSHIP

The purpose of ESO was to promote understanding and appreciation of God's creation in response to their key verse, Genesis 2:15. This year, ESO was involved with leaf-raking events, the Perrin Woods clean up, and recycling projects.



Row 1: Jessica Baratta, Megan Whitman, Katie Zimmerman, Ellen Laber, Deborah Clingman
Row 2: Christine Brittin, William Leukhardt, Charis Nims, Amanda Kirchner
Not Pictured: Kimberly Eridon

Row 1: Amanda
Melcher, Emily
Newton, Sara
Wiersma



EPSILON OMEGA

Epsilon Omega, the social work honor society, promoted achievement in the area of social work by recognizing a social worker from the community, honoring a student majoring in social work, and presenting at a social work conference.

FORENSICS

The Forensics team utilized their communication skills as they involved themselves in Inter-collegiate speech competitions.



Row 1: Rebecca
Gapinski, Holly Kuhn,
Wendy Williamson,
Vanessa Baker, Ruth
Back, Katherine Witmer
Row 2: Brian Coon,
Clarissa Band, Andrea
Greening, Shelley Yahara,
Philip Sheward, Matt
Moore Row 3: Dr.
Robey, Tim Cochrell,
Justin Swanson, Michael
Dorsey, Greg Davis

HOMES FOR LIFE

Homes for Life worked with Habitat for Humanity to build homes for people living in unsafe conditions. They used their variety of skilled and less-skilled workers to create quality homes for support recipients. Homes for Life had a heart for helping those unable to provide quality housing. They selflessly worked during their weekends to help those home owners.

Row1: Stephen Mattick, Dannielle Hagen, Dana Davis, Michael Holden Row 2: Erin Knowles, Allison Hume, Christy Abbs, Kristin DeVinney, Shaelah Weber, Michelle Corning, Melanie Reber, Jeanne Moynihan, Heather Brown Row 3: Tim Cochrell, Zach Wheeler, Dan Montanye, Jason Smith, Dave Gross, Jacob Abbs, Jonathan Fuge, Willy Bill, Bob Kocher, Kevin Levenson



IEEE

The Cedarville College Student Chapter of the IEEE was an organization committed to the professional development of electrical engineering students. This included providing resources such as scholarships, access to technical publication, and student competitions.



Row 1: Mike Wade, Nelson Lewis, Robyn Dressler, Stacie Bennett, Bronson Hokuf, Roy Mwangi Row 2: Tim Gilmour, Nathan Wright, Jesse Hornback, Curtis Sparks, Arik Akerberg

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS

International Friendships had the opportunity to reach out to children from different countries. They were able to build relationships with the children and tell them Bible stories. It was their heart's desire that these children come to the Lord, grow in Him, and, in turn, reach out to others.

Row 1: Mike Kibbe, Erin Weber Row 2: Robert Velazquez, Kristy Mandigo, Charis Nims Row 3: Rebekah Huffman, Roy Mwangi, Joy Carl, Matt Johnson



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION



ISO promoted social interaction between international students on campus and those around the area, primarily through quarterly dinners. They also promoted cultural awareness on campus throughout events such as the special Asian chapel.

Row 1: Andrea Franka, Fernanda Fernandes, Kikelomo Kolawole, Esther Loh Row 2: Roy Mwangi, Pete Warinsee, Delton Hochstedler, Yaw Labang



KEA

KEA was an organization for business majors to learn more about their career fields. It provided opportunities to hear from various speakers. KEA also took part in an annual trip to visit Washington, D.C.

Row 1: Rachelle Denton, Amanda Bartholomew, Lucinda Congdon, Hannah Lakes, Brooke Burgett, Sharon Bullock Row 2: Katie Koeppen, Mandy Herd, Katie McGunnigal, Christy Abbs, Angie Reninger Row 3: Rebecca Allen, Elizabeth Moore, Kelly Boyd, Lori Wilmer, Sarah Leisure Row 4: Jackie Smith, Dan Dunham, Bob Kocher, Brian Aartsell Row 5: Russ Toms, Matt Dunn, Jared Applegate, Josh Girth, Josh Fetzer, Joe Mulvaney



Members of the International Student Organization promote interaction between international students on campus.



Michelle Corning, Sandy Bennett, and Jennifer Holmes, members of the art club, enjoy a work night together.



Eill Stewart, a Chi Delta Nu member, becomes drenched while bobbing for an apple.



LITERATI

Literati was a literary organization that sought to promote literary awareness and encourage the integration of Christianity and culture.

Row 1: Jennifer Apple, Cathy Dato, Robyn Heffner
Row 2: Micelle Bridges, Jessica Jacobowitz, Rob Moll, Nicole Scott, Grace Huber

MENC

MENC was an organization designed specifically for music education majors. Their main goal was professional development. One of the main events of MENC was attending a three-day professional conference for music educators.

Row 1: Hannah Rives, Kathryn Roberts, Phillip Tate, Sarah Murphy, Rachel Schuh, Melanie Slabaugh
Row 2: Nikki Thomas, Amy Harrison, Ryan Einfeldt, Tami Ellington, Ken Borrer, Jenn Weaver
Row 3: Jennifer Drexel, Jennifer Cook, Amy Lovell, Andrew Williams, Lynette Wagner, Elizabeth Gowdy
Row 4: Kim Hain, Janelle Crinert, Joseph Mickey, Andrew Nyveldt, Julie Henderson, Whitney Johnson



MU KAPPA

Mu Kappa was a culturally diverse organization comprised of missionary kids and international students. They were a social organization dedicated to serving the international missions community.



Row 1: Robert Hirschelman, Stacy Hirschelman, Kara Allen, Hannah Allen, Kenneth Waldo
Row 2: Roy Mwangi, Laura Cochran, Heather Roth, Kimberly Yoder, Jayme Brower, Kimberly Ketterer, Kikelomo Kotawote, Katie Jackson, Laura Holzmman, Karl Hjembo
Row 3: Rachel Morris, Ann Weeks, Amy Zimmerman, Debbie Buck, Todd Lindler, Jeff Schumacher, Tim Gilmour, Julia Fawcett, Rebekah Huffman, Mike Kibbe, Laurie Gallo, Julia DeHart, Kristi Jonker



OFFICERS' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Cadets in Air Force and Army ROTC met for a Bible study called Officers' Christian Fellowship. It was part of a national organization that allowed Christians to contact and fellowship with other Christians at military bases. The college branch focused on ministering to and praying for cadets at other schools and preparing them for unique issues that greet Christians in the military.

Row 1: Ruth Meter, Jonathan Burson, Joshua Daniel, Pete Springirth Row 2: Rachel Turkis, Stephen Tidwell, Justin Wood, Tim Sutton, Heidi Kinsey

PHI EPSILON BETA

Phi Epsilon Beta was a service and social organization. The main focus of the organization was to help the Crisis Pregnancy Center.



Row 1: Lindsay Borland, Deborah Meitzler, Mandy McGuire, Jennifer Drexel, Holly Favorite Row 2: Lindsay Wagner, Lisa MacPherson, Brooke Burgett, Jenn Grubert, Sarah High Row 3: Jody Thompson, Esther Haffey, Rebekah Reynolds Row 4: Kandace Kenyon, Suzy Bosworth, Molly Rexford, Mandy Hlad

PHI GAMMA PSI

Phi Gamma Psi was a service and social organization. It allowed women to be involved in a variety of projects that benefited the college and the community. It was their heart's desire to serve the Lord in all that they said and did.

Row 1: Katie Futrell, Melissa Roesch, Lia Davenport Row 2: Risha Stockton, Grace Huber, Jocelyn Jones, Karen Huber, Chris Gideon, Becky Cunningham Row 3: Joy Hester, Bethany Hoff, Kelly Marsh, Shelley Yahara, Mandy Mullen





PI DELTA

Pi Delta was a hospitality organization. They gave tours of the college facilities and shared the excitement of Cedarville College with visiting guests. Christ-centered sharing was always a focal point of their work.

Row 1: Jennifer Gracion, Laura Hummitzsch, Tisha Tapp, Krista Morris, Kathy Delbu, Rachelle Denton Row 2: Megan Miller, Pam Bower, Bethanne Whaler, Ann Weeks, Erin McDaniel, Shelley Yahara, Rebecca Leatherman, Shawn Stephens, Christina Wheatley Row 3: Andrea Endicott, Kristin DeVinney, Andrea Patterson, Becca Blackburn Row 4: Mike Wade, Joe Mulvaney, Michael Ferrigno, Kevin Leverson, Karl Feucht, Caleb Smith, Tim Bailey, Jason Atwell

REPUBLICAN CLUB

The college Republicans endeavored to achieve a campus informed about the political world. However, above all, their goal was to understand the role that Christians must take in the political system.



Row 1: Chris Risheill, Kimberly Eridon, Brian Roe Row 2: Kristin Schierloh, Joanna Carr, Amy Reno, Jennifer Weaver, Rebecca DeSantis, Amanda Lynn Beattie, Kristin Bollmeier, Stacie Bennett Row 3: John Higginbotham III, Tim Seigneur, Joel Manuanen, Joel Taylor, Spencer Phelps, Karl Hjembo, Tim Mohler, Benjamin Mohler, Michael Ferrigno, Colby Matthews

ROTC AIR FORCE

Air Force ROTC was designed to develop future leaders of the Air Force and better citizens for America. Through weekly training, the cadets learned skills essential to leadership and fundamental to the preservation of the nation. Through Air Force ROTC, the cadets were trained to become the influential leaders of America.

Row 1: Jeanette Brogan, Adam Stiegelmeier, Tim Sutton, Joel Roberts, Eric Babson, David Abels, Stephen Tidwell, Ruth Metur Row 2: Matt Snyder, Ben Futoran, Stephen Bruckart, Jonathan J. Burson, Nathan Mann, Andrew Billhartz, David Calao, Brandon Dow



ROTC ARMY

Army ROTC trained leaders for the 21st century in preparation for their commissioning as officers in the United States Army. The skills learned both in ROTC and at Cedarville College prepared the cadets for the challenge of presenting the Gospel all over the world.



Row 1: Dustin Walker, Levi Gangi, Leah Baker, Rachel Turkis Row 2: Johnny Rough, Justin Wood, Colby Matthews, Micah Hutchins, Kenneth Nielsen, John Compton



SAE

SAE was a world-wide organization of professional and student engineers. This organization provided a gateway into the world of engineering. Many Cedarville students had the opportunity to spend time with professional engineers. They also participated in the SAE Congress at the COBO Center in Detroit.

Row 1: Greg Roth, Kristy Mandigo, Nelson Lewis Row 2: David Drye, David Rench, Tim Sutton, Nick Tucholski, Richard Brewer, David Wolf, Mark W. Kirby, Greg Reilly Row 3: Jonathan Mattson, John Hagley, Kevin Borries, Jenny Elliott, Tim Stouffer, Aaron Roth, Ben Carpenter, Jesse Magnuson

Row 1: Jeremy Bouma, Kelsey Perkins, Matt Call Row 2: Scott Lehr Row 3: Amy Nehius, Andy Blodget, The Bee, Ben Mohler, Shanna Lenhart, Liz Morris



SGA OFFICERS

The SGA officers served the student body as their elected, student-led government, representing the needs of all Cedarville students and eliciting change on Cedarville's campus.

SIFE

Students in Free Enterprise was a national organization involved on campus and in the community. They strove to promote the notion of free enterprise and glorify God by doing everything in an excellent manner.



Row 1: Russ Tones, Rachele Denton, Danelle Ellis, Darcy Fivek, Kimberly Eridon, Lori Bunker, Sarah Leisire, Jill Mistak, Amanda Bartholomew, Rebecca Allen, Andrew Cheney, Row 2: Chad Fires, Chad Heise, Justin Epperhy, Aaron Fourman, Grady Peeler, John Hoekstra, Matthew Byrd, Joseph Sanders, Johanthan Collins

KEA members, Josh Fetzer and Lori Wilmer, make cotton candy at the orgazational fair.



BRIAN Neizes watches as a student is about to swallow a live goldfish.



CHUCK'S serves as a great place for interaction among students.

JENNIFER Gordon, a CNA member, takes another student's blood pressure.





SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

SPL was a social service organization that sought to create unity among its members. Its goal was to serve the campus and community while building male leaders. In addition, SPL worked to develop a bond of brotherhood that would last for years.

Row 1: Andrew Cheyney, Grady Peeler, David Harrison, Roger Swigart, Row 2: Justin Geer, Steve Black, Brock Weston, Zyan Newsome, Matthew Minier Row 3: Bob Lutz, Michael Tharp, Jeremy Pierre, Josh Girth Row 4: Ian Dickey, Eric Bender, Tim Prusha, Nick Spaulding

STC

STC was a professional organization for Technical and Professional Communication majors. The Cedarville College chapter of STC received a chapter achievement award. During the spring, students traveled to the 47th Annual Conference in Orlando, Florida.



Row 1: James Deaton, Rachel Morris Row 2: Stephen McMurray, Robyn Heffner, Melanie Scheerchmidt, Aleesha Hager, Jen Castellani, Chris Gideon, Kimberly Eridon, Casey Ruffin Row 3: Gudrun Olon, Jenn Wallace, Jason Overturf, David Perlow, Sarah Flenar, Sarah High

Row 1: Carolyn Sprankle, Michelle Corning, Melissa Reyes Row 2: Charin Nims, Monica Thomas, Jenn Willis



SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club met together to practice speaking the language and learn more about the Spanish culture.

STUDENTS FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

The Students for Religious Freedom promoted awareness on and off campus about religious persecution. They collected blankets to send to the persecuted people in southern Sudan. They also held an underground church simulation to imitate what it would be like to attend a worship service in a persecuted country.

Row 1: Kaley Johnson, Lisa Hockenberry, Amiee Arimura, Angela Rosseau Row 2: Francis Shrubsole, Joel Cramer, Mark Kordic, Tim Gilmor, Benjamin Britton, Ben Nesbitt



SWE

SWE was a group that supported and encouraged women in engineering. They had group outings and meetings to provide an outlet to the pressures and stresses that academic life can bring.



Row 1: Stacie Bennett, Amy Morse, Jenny Elliott
Row 2: Kristy Mandigo, Jennifer Chmielewski, Jennifer Lutes, Monica Thomas

TAU BETA ALPHA

Tau Beta Alpha honored junior and senior engineering students who had achieved academic excellence and demonstrated exemplary character. Under the leadership of their faculty advisor, Dr. Hardy Hegna, they participated in service projects such as mentoring freshman engineering students.

Row 1: Matther Cook, Brandon Perkins (Vice President), Jeff Olson Row 2: John Diggle, Derek Chandler, Lon Noly, Dale Sorenson, Chris Recktenwald (President)
Not Pictured: Heather Maybury, Jeff Schumacher, Mike Brame Faculty Advisor: Dr. Hardy Hegna



Row 1: Chris Calo,
Heather Westbrook,
Patricia Hershberga,
Rachel Heffield Row 2:
Allison Reemtmsa, Kathy
Steingass, Bronson
Hokuf, Sabrina Springer
Row 3: Brock Weston,
Katie Masterson,
Kimberly Eridon, Sarah
Posegate, Benjamin
Britton



TAU DELTA KAPPA

Tau Delta Kappa provided an opportunity for fellowship, exchange of ideas, and support for those students enrolled in the Honors Program.

THETA RHO EPSILON

Theta Rho Epsilon was a men's organization dedicated to following the verse, Proverbs 27:17: "As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another." They accomplished that through activities, accountability, and service. They also strove to see growth in their relationship with God through small group accountability.

Row 1: Steve Light, Nate Lasso, Justin Dyer, Nicholas Powell, Joel Hollins, Mark Clark, Pete Springirth Row 2: Jeremy Bouma, Aaron Habegger, Ryan Cook, Andy Griffith, Tracy Commons, Ben Vlug, Jeff Beste (Advisor)



TIMILATHIANS

The Timalathians promoted philosophical discussion on campus through faculty presentations, student forums, and intercollegiate activities. They explored Christian involvement in society in a variety of ways, recognizing that they were called to interact meaningfully with culture.



Row 1: Shawn Graves, Michael Essington, Scott Camerson, Ercia Landenberger, David McGrew, Chrisina Hovevar, Marlena Proper, Erin Troike



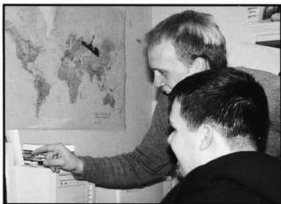
U99.5

U99.5 was the campus radio station that served the students of the college. They provided programs daily, featuring music, special events, and live interviews. They also hosted contests for listeners to win prizes, such as gift certificates, tickets, and music CD's.

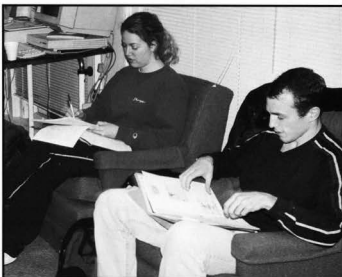
UAA

The purpose of the Undergraduate Alumni Association was to serve the alumni of Cedarville College.

Row 1: Erika Kipp, Amanda Oeffinger, Benjamin Mohler, Rebekah Green, Karl Feucht, Justin Geer, Jodi Hurlow Row 2: Jennifer Wishart, Lucinda Congdon, Rebecca Leatherman, Amy Nyhuis, Shawn Stephens, Rachelle Denton, Joanna Houch, Alison Reemtsma, Jennifer Gratton, Joe Mulvaney Row 3: Joel Manwannen, Rejeana Wright, Betsy Linnell, Scott Simons, Andy Hedges, David Mowry, Scott Walker, Emily McQuinn, Darcy Fivek, Maren Meyers, Jenn Willis



Erandon Perkins and Aaron Warriner, both editors for Cedars, work hard to finish an issue.



Goodrun Olson and Nate Jenkins proof pages while working to complete this week's edition.



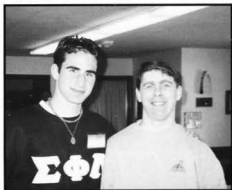
Members of Phi Gamma Psi and Alpha Chi show their acting abilities at their Masquerade.



AE members eat out at a pizza hangout, Gino's, while traveling together in Chicago.



Students express their sense of humor as they attempt to lure new students into their organizations.



Erock Weston, a Sigma Phi Lambda member, visits with a resident of the Shepherd's home.

*... live as children of light, for the fruit of the light consists
in all goodness, righteousness, and truth. ...*



ATHLETICS

success despite adversity

The 1999 Yellow Jackets women's volleyball team had an interesting season. They lost three seniors from the 1998 squad. All three, Suzanne Lehmen, Julie McIntyre, and Julie Opperman were all-conference players. Despite these losses, there was a solid core of returning players to help build up the team. Some of these players were sophomore Heather van der Aa, junior Lori Bunger, junior Leah Ziegenfuss, and sophomore Amy Martin.

The Lady Jackets looked to team captains, Lori Bunger and senior Pam Huls for leadership. The squad this year was a young team but had the ability to improve. Coach Teresa Clark was confident in them. They gained valuable experience this year, which will greatly help them be a stronger team next year.

Heather van der Aa had an outstanding season. She led the team in blocks with 146 for the year. Leah Ziegenfuss also had a great season; she had the team high total in kills with 495. Lori Bunger led the team not only with her leadership and example, but also in serving percentage with 98.9%.

The women faced a year full of struggles. There were many hurdles they had to overcome. First, they could not start practices in their own gym for the first few weeks. Injuries and various other adversities plagued the team throughout the season but through it

all the Lady Jackets were able to keep their eyes focused on the Lord, remain optimistic, and do their best.



pam Huls eagerly awaits the chance for a hit.



receiving the serve, Cheryl Meyer starts the Jacket's offense.

players

- row 1: LaChelle Peters, Casey Schmidt, Courtney Williams, Cheryl Meyer, Assistant Coach Suzanne Lehman.
- row 2: Chrissie Fretts, Alison Reemtsma, Pam Huls, Lori Bunger
- row 3: Head Coach Teresa Clark, Amy Martin, Leah Ziegenfuss, Heather van der Aa, Jennifer Tetrick, Sarah Oleszczuk, Assistant Coach Jim Clark



women's volleyball team



Huck



middle hitter, Heather van der Aa, powers the ball down for another kill.

stats

- The Lady Jackets had a 15 game winning streak this season, a first in team history.
- The Lady Jackets finished with an overall record of 23-16; AMC record of 9-.

stars

- Sophomore Heather van der Aa was on the NCCAA All-American second team. She is also the youngest Cedarville volleyball player to have over 1000 kills.
- Junior Lori Bunker received the Susan R. Hellings award, an award given to a player demonstrating leadership ability and excellence as a student-athlete.

scores

CEDARVILLE:

- Aquinas (W)
- Findlay (L)
- Central State (W)
- St. Francis, IN (W)
- Indianapolis (L)
- Taylor (L)
- Ohio Dominican (W)
- Saint Xavier (L)
- Findlay (L)
- Urbana (W)
- Wilmington (W)
- Ohio Dominican (L)
- Michigan-Dearborn (W)
- St. Francis, IL (L)
- Trinity International (W)
- Tiffin (W)
- Midway (W)
- Central State (W)
- Aquinas (W)
- Spring Arbor (W)

- Urbana (W)
- Seton Hill (W)
- Saint Vincent (W)
- Notre Dame, OH (W)
- Point Park (W)
- Geneva (W)
- Shawnee State (W)
- Grace (W)
- Spring Arbor (W)
- Indiana Wesleyan (L)
- Rio Grande (W)
- Malone (L)
- Walsh (L)
- Mount Vernon Nazarene (L)
- Christian Heritage (L)
- Olivet Nazarene (L)
- Malone (L)
- Indiana Wesleyan (L)
- Ohio Dominican (L)



teammates,

Heather van der Aa and Sarah Oleszczuk go up for a double block. (left)

the

Lady Jackets huddle around Coach Clark for some final words of encouragement. (left middle)

keeping

focused on the ball, Courtney Williams prepares to make an accurate pass. (far left)

Photos: K. Leverton, Story: R. Mitchell, Layout: D. Dudick

senior keeper
Katie Mummau
clears the ball
from the box.

stats

- The women's soccer team finished 5-9-0 overall.
- The team completed the season with a 3-5-0 in the American Midwest Conference.

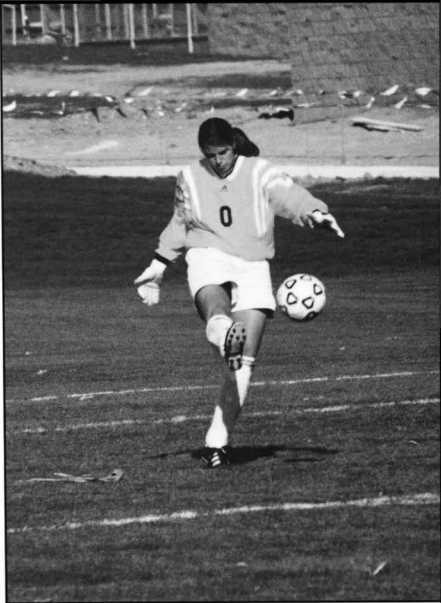
stars

- Michelle Ruhlman led the team with eight goals and six assists.
- Kristin DeVinney has started every single match since the beginning of the program in 1997.

scores

CEDARVILLE:

■ Saint Vincent	1-2
■ Otterbein	1-3
■ Taylor	0-2
■ Marietta	5-0
■ Geneva	0-1
■ Urbana	7-0
■ Seton Hill	1-2
■ Notre Dame OH	3-1
■ Walsh	1-0
■ Wittenberg	2-3
■ Marion	3-0
■ Malone	1-2
■ Denison	0-1
■ Tiffin	0-6



kristin DeVinney
outruns her
opponent. (right)

freshman

Cindy Probus, at
midfield, attempts
to regain control
of the ball for
the Jackets.
(middle right)

forward

Michelle Ruhlman
runs the ball
down the field.
(far right)



Photos: C. Vigeant, N. Vitali, Story: A. Schneider, Layout: C. Heflin

playing with passion

The Cedarville College women's soccer team was still relatively young and had just completed its third year. Nine players returned from last year, with goalkeeper Katie Mummau the only returning senior. She started in all the matches she played. Mummau, along with Kristen DeVinney, were co-captains. DeVinney was the only player to have been in all of the team's 31 matches and was 1998's American Midwest Conference First Team selection.

John McGillivray, in his 26th season of coaching at Cedarville, coached the women's soccer team. He noted that this year's team had a passion for the game unlike any he had seen before.

Sophomore forward Michelle Ruhlman had many notable recognitions. She was Most Valuable Player, had seven goals and six assists for a total of 20 points, and was named to NCCAA All-American Second

Team and NCCAA Midwest Region Team.

Despite the loss of key players, the team had many other scorers. Leading players kept the team going strong as Ruhlman scored 8 goals, Amber Bungart had 5 goals, and DeVinney and Amy Wiggershaus netted 4 goals each.

Although they lost their opening game against Saint Vincent, the team won the homecoming game against Marian with a 3-0 victory. Overall, the team finished with a record of 5-9-0 and a final record of 3-5-0 at the American Midwest Conference.

Through the ups and downs of the season, the team has continued to show their

love of the game and continued to improve their strategies, teamwork, and skills.



esther kelly

"everyone was on the field playing because of their love for the game."



women's soccer team

Huck

melissa Bowen shields the ball from her opponent.

players

- row 1: Amanda Stevens, Jennifer Walker, Becky Kozlowski, Amy Nyhuis, Karissa Waldron, Melissa Bowen, Janice Goetzmann, Michelle Ruhlman.
- row 2: Assistant Coach Dawn Wambold, Lisa Hockenberry, Danielle Davidson, Amy Wiggershaus, Kelly Kokeny, Amber Bungart, Jessica Alexander, Head Coach John McGillivray.
- row 3: Esther Kelly, Cindy Probus, Sarah Hastings, Katie Mummau, Kristen DeVinney, Annette Ruba, Student Trainer Aaron Bair.

team unity brings success

Building on the good season from last year, the Cedarville College Men's Soccer team's 1999 season proved to be another good year for the team. In his second year as coach, Roger Swigart, who was the 1998 NCCAA Midwest Region Coach of the year, led the team to an overall record of 10-7-0. In the Mideast conference, the Jacket's record was 5-6-0. The co-captains and senior full-backs for the team were Chris Brock and Mike Moran. Brock was an American Mideast Conference honorable mention last year, and Moran had played in every match since he had been at Cedarville.

The team's only other seniors were midfielder Dave Anthony and forward Matt Bicknell. Junior midfielder Aaron Cook, who was given a spot on the NCCAA All-American Second team, had 9 goals and 8 assists for a total of 26 points.

Other leading scorers were sophomore forward Justin Geer, who scored 5 goals and assisted 3, junior forward Roddy Willis, who scored 3 goals, and junior midfielder Tim Prusha and sophomore midfielder Ryan Rillo, who each scored 2 goals.

The Yellow Jackets started the season off with a 2-1 win in their first game at Moody Bible Institute. The team won their homecoming game in outstanding fashion by beating Shawnee State 6-0.

Although they lost their last game at Tiffin, the team performed well in the '99

season. As freshman midfielder and forward, Justin Walling, said, "It was a very positive and successful year and everyone on the team seemed to get along very well."



justin geer

"Our strength was being focused from the moment we stepped on the field 'till the last whistle."



tim Prusha makes a cross.

players

■ row 1: Matt Bicknell, Michael Burgman, Chris Brock, Tim Sparks, Matt Reid, Jeremy Law, Curt Lowry, Kurt Savage, Steve Palmer.

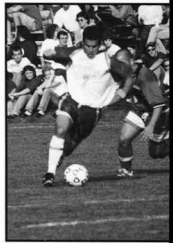
■ row 2: Assist. Coach Jim Hunter, Dave Marshall, Dave Anthony, Justin Walling, Aaron Cook, Tim Prusha, Jack Thomas, Lael Bryant, Andy Levesque, Head Coach Roger Swigart.

■ row 3: Student Trainer Brady Wingert, Ryan Rillo, Dan Adams, Drew Wilson, Roddy Willis, Steve Zarrilli, Mike Moran, Josh Radcliffe, Justin Geer, Rob Marshall, Student Assist. Steve Mohr.



men's soccer team

Huck





when going one-on-one with an opponent, Dave Anthony likes to ask, "Who's your daddy?"

stats

- The Men's Team had a Mid-East Conference record of 5-6-0.
- The team had a 10-7-0 overall record.

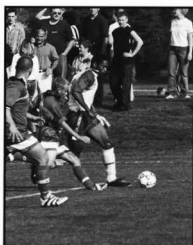
stars

- Aaron Cook was NCCAA All-American Second Team.
- Mike Moran played in every game for the last four years.

scores

CEDARVILLE:	
■ Moody Bible	2-1
■ Olivet Nazarene	2-0
■ Defiance	4-0
■ Capital	2-1
■ Urbana	5-1
■ Otterbein	0-3
■ Point Park	1-3
■ Malone	1-2
■ Geneva	2-1
■ Mt. Vernon	1-4
■ Indiana Wesleyan	3-1
■ Ohio Dominican	2-0
■ Saint Vincent	2-0
■ Rio Grande	0-7
■ Shawnee State	6-0
■ Walsh	0-3
■ Tiffin	0-2

aaron Cook (number 7) dribbles past an opponent en route to scoring a goal on homecoming weekend.



senior captain Chris Brock leads the team through a Brazilian warm up drill before a home match.

under heavy coverage, Roddy Willis moves the ball down the sideline.

Photos: K. Levenson, Story: R. Moll, Layout: C. Redfeain

leading the pack, Erin

Nehus runs her hardest. Erin led the team throughout the season and qualified for Nationals.

stats

- Third place finish in the NCCAA national meet.
- Perfect scores in Rio Grande and Wilmington Invationals.

stars

- Freshman Erin Nehus, the team's standout runner, earned the right to be named an NAIA All-American this year. She is only the fourth woman in Cedarville College history to be given such a prestigious honor.
- Jenni Gerber, one of the few returning varsity women, ran each meet, rounding out the Cedarville roster, and encouraged new team members to step up and run their best.
- Kelly Reitz was the team's lone senior this year. She served as a captain and placed an impressive 19th place overall in the NCCAA Nationals.

scores

CEDARVILLE:

- | | |
|-------------------------|------|
| ■ Rio Grande Inv | 1st |
| ■ Midwest Collegiate | 13th |
| ■ Friendship Inv | 3rd |
| ■ All-Ohio Championship | 16th |
| ■ Wilmington Inv | 1st |
| ■ Gettysburg Inv | 3rd |
| ■ American Mideast Con | 2nd |
| ■ NCCAA Nationals | 3rd |

stretching to warm up, Wendy Somers, Sarah Pollock, and Katie Rulapaugh share a few laughs. (below)

heather Jenkins, works hard and stays strong on the hills of John Bryan State Park at the Friendship Invitational. (middle right)

running to stay in the lead, Corrie Grigorenko, works hard in the NCCAA invitational. (far right)



Photos: K. Warder, Story: R. Calpepper, Layout: E. Gayer

continuing the excellence

Cedarville's women distance runners added quite a few accomplishments to their lofty history this season. Their success is perhaps even more impressive considering the fact that the roster included more new members (seven freshmen and one sophomore) than returning members (seven- with only one senior).

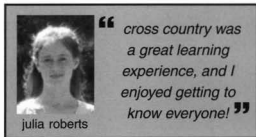
In both the Rio Grande and Wilmington Invitionals, the girls took top honors for the day. Not only did they win, but they won in style. In both races, the Lady Jackets posted a clean sweep, the first five places overall.

They proved that not only were they capable of running great races, they were able to do it consistently. In every race,

the team finished in at least the top half of all finishing teams.

Cedarville was chosen to host the annual National Christian College Athletics Association Cross-Country Championship. The race was run at John Bryan State park in Clifton. The team finished third, directly behind perennial powerhouses Malone and Spring Arbor.

Coach Elvin King, now in his 31st year at Cedarville, said that his primary goal this year was simply "to keep the momentum going" from past seasons. Given the successful season and positive outlook for seasons to come, it was safe to say that the Lady Jackets not only continued their tradition, but also added to it.



women's cross country

staying together, Heather Jenkins and Kelly Reitz run with determination.

players

- row 1: Jenny Heidenreich, Wendy Somers, Corrie Grigorenko, Kelly Reitz, Julia DeHart, Heidi Wright, Jenni Gerber, Sarah Pollock.
- row 2: Elvin King (Head Coach), Erin Nehus, Kristen Nichols, Joy Shakelton, Heather Jenkins, Julia Roberts, Katie Rulapaugh, Andrea Grigorenko.

Huck

striving past the challenges

The men's cross country team experienced a season full of challenges. Although they finished fourth at the National Christian College Athletic Association meet, they didn't attain their goal of going to the NAIA. "It was a little disappointing," said Jody Fox. "We were hoping to qualify for nationals, but we did all we could do. We left this year in the Lord's hands."

Head coach Elvin King emphasized the fact that the team still had a successful record. "We had an excellent season," he said. "We beat 85% of the teams we ran against. At the end of the year we were not ranked high enough to go to nationals, but the men's team was strong enough to beat the team that was ranked thirteenth."

The team experienced tragedy when teammate Matt Hadler died in a motorcycle accident. "The major factor of the season

was the loss of Matt," said King. "That defined the quarter for us. The athletes showed a lot of courage in being able to pull the season together." The runners found themselves having to compete while they went through the grieving process. "Losing Matt definitely had an effect on the team," said Eddie Nehus. "He was a top runner, and I think the

season might have turned out differently if he'd been running."

Fox found his motivation in Hadler's example. "Matt was a really good friend, a really positive influence. He was doing his best, putting in the extra miles. During the season I told myself that Matt

would be working hard right now and doing his best. That really encouraged me and gave me something to strive for."



drew nelson

"The family atmosphere of the Cross Country team provides a more fulfilling dynamic than the running itself."

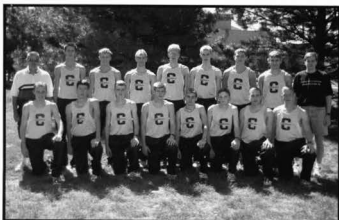


captain Scott Ruhlman and Josh Mark prepare for the race.

players

■ row 1: Drew Nelson, Justin Gerber, Alan Bruder, Ken Loesch, Josh Mark, Jason Grey, Dan Pistajje, Steven Wakefield.

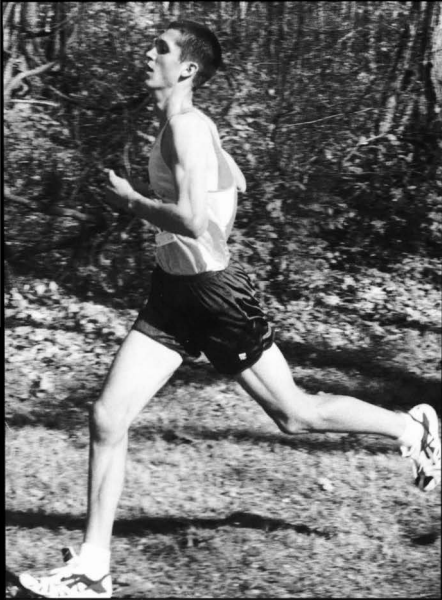
■ row 2: Head Coach Elvin King, Jody Fox, Matt Hadler, Eddie Nehus, John Erickson, Justin Whitaker, Adam Hall, Scott Ruhlman, Manager Dan Foster.



men's cross country team



Huck



jody Fox strides forward as he races towards the finish line.

stats

■ The 1999 men's cross country team finished 4th in the National Christian College Athletic Association meet, held at John Bryan State Park in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

stars

■ Justin Gerber, sophomore, earned himself a spot at the NAIA Nationals, in Kenosha, Wisconsin.
 ■ Sophomore Jody Fox finished first at the Wilmington Invitational on October 15, at Wilmington College.

scores

CEDARVILLE:

■ vs. Rio Grande	1st of 3
■ vs. Midwest Collegiate	6th of 26
■ vs. Friendship I	4th of 14
■ vs. All-Ohio	11th of 38
■ vs. Wilmington	1st of 15
■ vs. Gettysburg	3rd of 33
■ vs. American Midwest	2nd of 8
■ vs. NCCAA Nationals	4th of 21
■ vs. NAIA Nationals	(no team)



alan Bruder paces himself mid way through the race. (left)

the Cedarville men start the AMC Conference race. (left middle)

ken Loescher works to move up in the race. (far left)

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stats

- The women's basketball team finished 24-15 overall.
- The team completed the season with a 15-9 in the American Midwest Conference.

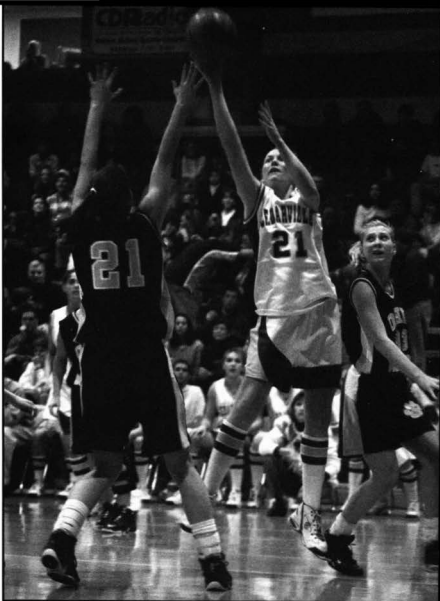
leading scorers

- Julie Nourse 14.5 ppg, Amanda Porter 13.1 ppg, Kristen Rossotti 11.8 ppg

scores

CEDARVILLE:

■ Olivet Nazarene	65-70
■ Roberts Wesleyan	84-74
■ Taylor	75-71
■ Madonna	80-66
■ Huntington	64-66
■ Bluffton	82-80
■ Rio Grande	65-97
■ Grace	69-59
■ Concordia	70-76
■ Walsh	71-63
■ Seton Hill	98-88
■ Tiffin	67-63
■ Mount Vernon Nazarene	64-54
■ Notre Dame OH	64-49
■ Point Park	78-60
■ Geneva	76-55
■ Wilmington	54-73
■ Shawnee State	63-105
■ Rio Grande	71-75
■ Saint Vincent	68-85
■ Wilberforce	84-54
■ Malone	69-75
■ Point Park	75-61
■ Geneva	65-73
■ Urbana	75-79
■ Ohio Dominican	63-76
■ Wilberforce	89-62
■ Saint Vincent	74-87
■ Central State	60-76
■ Seton Hill	82-64
■ Geneva	79-76
■ Spring Arbor	62-73
■ Saint Vincent	74-75



amanda

Porter goes all out at practice. (right)

charity

Cole guards with great intensity. (middle right)

pattie

Schryer aims up for the shot. (far right)



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team spirit

The 1999-2000 Lady Jackets Basketball team put forth a good season. The women played a 30 game regular season. While in the heart of their schedule in January, the women began to experience some struggles and difficulties. After their game on January 8th, the women had posted a record of 13-3 and had received votes to be in the NAIA Division I top 25. During the first half of their season, the Lady Jackets exhibited their strengths and were poised as a threat on the court. As they entered the latter half of their season, the women began to succumb to their weaknesses and began to falter.

Although they still showed tremendous heart, they were unable to sustain the power they had shown in the first half of the season. Throughout the dry spell, the women demonstrated brilliant moments and some highlights, but they struggled to

regain the intensity they had had during the first part of their season. As the Lady Jackets neared the end of their season and faced post-season play, the women began to regain their fire.

They finished their regular season with an outstanding performance during Alumni Weekend and closed the regular

season with a victory. The coaching staff and players were confident with their play and felt ready for tournaments.

During their three post season games, the women showed some tremendous effort but only came out with one win. They completed the season with a heart breaking loss in the final seconds of the game. "The women played wonderfully as a team, and I am proud of them," head coach Kathy Freese said.



amanda porter

"Our team went through some hard times, but overall we had a good year and grew closer together."



women's basketball team

lady Jackets put into play what Coach Freese says on the sidelines.

players

- row 1: Pattie Schryer, Stephanie Schanher, Amanda Porter, Tara Swaney, Charity Cole, Angela Seeley, Noeli McKinnon, Beth Bunchkowski.
- row 2: Assistant Coach Jeff Dillon, Assistant Coach Bob Wilson, Jennifer Jones, Kirsten Rossotti, Christy Herman, Julie Nourse, Student-Trainer Beth Weaver, Head Coach Kathy Freese, Assistant Coach Joy Williams.

Hook

committed to the game

The 1999-2000 Men's Basketball team knew they were going to face a rough season. They had lost several key players from the previous season.

The men faced a very tough schedule in what turned out to be the last season for head coach Jeff Reep. In the latter part of the season, Reep announced that he would be resigning at the end of the season. As a team, they set feasible goals that they would strive to reach throughout the season. They wanted to strive to be the best that they could be as a team and as individuals in various aspects, which included athletics, academics, and spirituality.

The coaching staff felt that there was a genuine

effort to be the best that they could be as a team, but each individual would have to examine himself to see if he met the individual goals. Another goal that the team set was to see improvement in the team through daily practices and as the season progressed. Coach Reep felt that the

basketball team achieved this goal.

Through hard work and team play, they did improve. Although the men lost several games, the team never let the opponents go without a fight, and when they won, they relished in

the triumph of victory. The guys never quit this season. They played with a lot of heart and never gave up.



robert burt

"The off court experiences that I shared with my teammates will be lifelong memories."



jackets hustle at both ends of the court.

players

- row 1: Justin Duncan, Justin Horst, Keith Minier, Kyle Mraz, Clint Hayes, Jason Marshall, Brandon Hoffman, Curt Fleck, Robb Burt.
- row 2: Student-Trainer Jack Bailey, Assistant Coach Elmer Chavez, Head Coach Jeff Reep, Brad Miller, Joel Jackson, Ted Forrest, David Dingeman, Student Manager Jeff Ganong, Student Assistant Sam Hunt, Student Assistant John Dearnie.



men's basketball team

Huck





dave dingman blocks a shot.
(who says white men can't
jump?)

stats

- The Men's Basketball team finished 11-21 overall.
- The team completed the season with 5-13 in the American Midwest Conference

scores

CEDARVILLE:

■ Redeemer ONT	96-61
■ Central State	57-78
■ Saint Mary's	81-67
■ Wilmington	58-65
■ Central State	50-72
■ Goshen	84-80
■ Wittenberg	60-69
■ Tiffin	80-85
■ Ohio Valley	86-77
■ Goshen	64-67
■ Walsh	82-
■ Mount Vernon Nazarene	113
■ Saint Mary's	80-
■ Point Park	110
■ Geneva	86-80
■ Michigan-Dearborn	97-67
■ Shawnee State	68-75
■ Rio Grande	81-62
■ Urbana	120-
■ Saint Vincent	84
■ Wilberforce	96-99
■ Malone	92-
■ Point Park	102
■ Geneva	71-82
■ Urbana	97-79
■ Michigan-Dearborn	77-
■ Ohio Dominican	102
■ Wilberforce	68-75
■ Saint Vincent	66-75
■ Ohio Valley	94-78
■ Rio Grande	78-80
■ Geneva	71-75
	94-87
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	72-82
	83-97



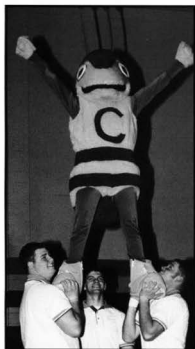
clint Hayes
dribbles the ball up
the court. (far left)

jason Marshall
makes a move past
the defense.
(middle)

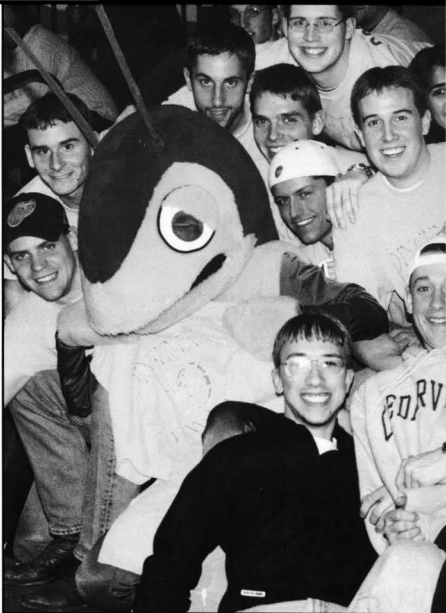
ted Forest is not
about to let the
other team get the
rebound. (left)

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the bee, along with a group of students, "back the jackets" by screaming for their classmates as they compete in basketball.



jared Koverman, Joel Adams, and Josh Knorr lift up the Cedarville mascot to fire up the crowd.



members of the pep band provide music to encourage the fans and to show their support to the athletic teams. (below)

junior Amy Nyhuis and trainer Melissa Turnick prepare for practice with the Cedarville women's soccer team. (middle right)

expressing his school spirit is Freshman, Josh Haynes. (far right)



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backing the jackets

A vital part of the athletics department at Cedarville College was the athletic trainer because every athletic team was staffed with one or two trainers. The athletic teams, including staff and players, depended greatly on the trainers to provide the necessary care that players needed.

It was their love for athletics that often drew them to the occupation of athletic training. "I love the people. Everyone in the athletic training program is awesome: the athletes, the coaches, the professors, and other athletic trainers especially. We all have a common bond between us because we experience and understand the trials and joys of being an athlete," said Jack Bailey. The trainers worked directly with the athletes in many ways.

The most important job for the trainers was to try to prevent injuries from occurring. It proved to be easier and better for an athletic trainer to aid in prevention rather than treating

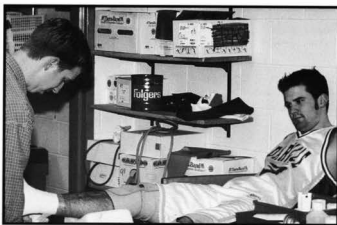
the injury. However, when a player got injured, the trainers were there to treat the injury and help the player in rehabilitation. The student trainers traveled with their teams and attended all their practices. Their main responsibilities were supplying water, taping, aiding rehabilitation,

and completing evaluations. Some of the trainers were exposed to athletic training as players. "It's very hard work to be an athletic trainer, but it is definitely worth it," senior Katie Mummau said.



andy chouinard

"It has been a great experience to be a trainer for different Cedarville sports teams."



pep band director Mr. Michael DiCuirci and the band take a break from the music to watch the game.

trainer Eric McVey prepares basketball players for the upcoming game.

promoting school spirit

The Cedarville Cheerleading squad had another successful year of adding excitement to the home and away basketball games. The team consisted of seven guys and six girls and was led by Coach Dawn Scott, with captains Kristin Hoovler and Andrew Howe. Later in the year Josh Sherwood replaced Howe as captain.

The team entertained and energized the fans with their many spirited routines and catching enthusiasm. Dedicated to doing their best and making difficult routines seem easy, the squad practiced two times a week for about three hours. The team grew close together and developed close

friendships during the many hours spent together. Often they would get together at Coach Scott's house for pizza and fellowship. Freshman Bill Kane said, "Not only were we part of a team, but we were close friends."



kristin hoovler

"Cheerleaders are not only a squad, but a family encouraging and praying for one another."

Once again the team verse and focus of the team's attitude this year was Phillipians 2:3, 4 which says, "Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourself. Each of you should not only look to your own interests, but also to the in-

terest of others." The team took this verse to heart and applied it to their lives as they encouraged one another and got along very well.



syndi Wilholm performs a stunt for the crowd during half-time.

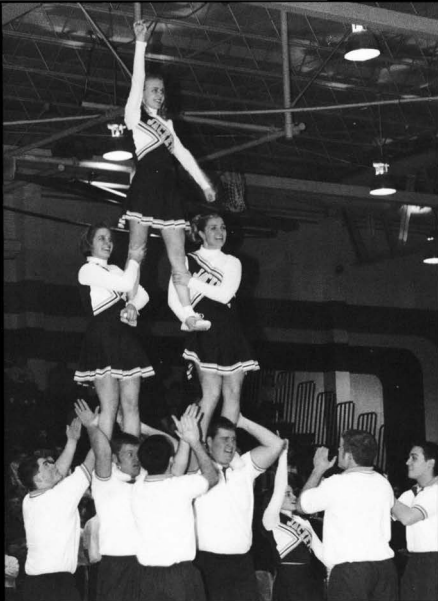
members

- row 1: Assistant Coach Sara Hennis, Syndi Wilholm, Kristin Hoovler, Michelle Drumheller, Courtney Blake, Jackie Ayyette, Nicole Sinzinger, Head Coach Dawn Scott
- row 2: Jeremy Hilliker, Josh Knorr, Andrew Howe, Joel Adams, Bill Kane, Jared Koverman, Eric Phillips

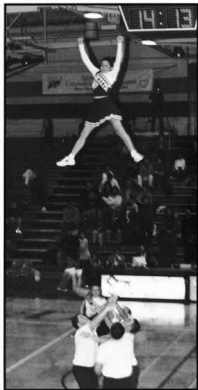


cheerleading squad





nicole Sinzinger is supported by her teammates as they cheer for the crowd.



michelle Drumheller is thrown in the air while her teammates prepare to catch her.



joel Adams supports Kristin Hoovler while Bill Kane and Jared Koverman provide additional support. (left)

the girls pep up the crowd during the basketball game with a cheer. (left middle)

bill Kane impresses the Cedarville crowd by performing back flips. (far left)

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though not usually paired together, Ginger Butler and Elizabeth Wolfe make a good doubles team.

stats

- The women's tennis team finished with a 12-6 over all record.
- The team finished with a 5-1 record in the AMC.

stars

- Senior #1 seed Casey Ruffin finished her career with a 37-21 record.
- Freshman #6 seed, Jennifer Roman brought in the most wins with 12.

scores

CEDARVILLE:

- Carleton (L)
- Mount St. Joseph (W)
- Shawnee State (W)
- Ohio Northern (W)
- Tiffin (W)
- Dayton (L)
- Walsh (L)
- Malone (W)
- Muskingum (W)
- Geneva (W)
- Ohio Wesleyan (L)
- Wittenberg (L)
- Transylvania (W)
- Seton Hill (W)
- Findlay (W)
- Malone (W)
- Walsh (W)
- Palm Beach Atlantic (L)



senior

Julie Gregory returns a baseline shot (right).

focused

on the match, Casey Ruffin prepares to serve (middle right).

sophomore

Amy Gregory winds up for a power back hand (far right).



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match point

The Women's tennis team had an exciting line up of mostly returning players who had depth and experience. Head Coach Dr. Pamela Johnson was very excited about the exceptional team members this year. Five of the players were playing their final year at Cedarville and four already had three years of varsity experience. The number one player from last year, Casey Ruffin, was back and continued to lead the team. Not only did the team have experienced players but outstanding freshmen also. Freshman Amy Reed was the number three player, and Freshman Jennifer Roman made sixth place. "I've really enjoyed the experience of playing college tennis on a strong, competitive team, and as a freshman I have learned a lot from the older, more experienced players this year," said Reed. The season started off with a 5-4 defeat at Carleton, though Ruffin did begin her senior season with a victory and #1 singles. Cedarville

was back on top of things with their first winning in the next game at St. Mount Joseph where they had a 9-0 victory. They then went on to have three more 9-0 victories in a row. The team continued to play well, with few losses. Most of the team members were returning players and had developed close friendships with each other in the past years. They continued to encourage each other and included the new Freshmen on the team. Freshman Alison Warren said, "This is my first year on the tennis team and I have enjoyed getting to know each one of the girls on the team. Each one has been a blessing and an encouragement to me in one way or another. They are an incredible group of girls who work hard and have a great time doing it!" It was an exceptional team and an exciting year.



amy reed

"I have learned a lot from the older, more experienced players this year."



women's tennis team

the women's team does well on both sides of the net.

players

■ row 1: Jennifer Roman, Amy Gregory, Elizabeth Wolfe, Amy Reed, Angela Mast, Ginger Butler.

■ row 2: Assistant Coach Cliff Johnson, Head Coach Pam Johnson, Casey Ruffin, Elissa Dvorak, Alison Warren, Angela Seesley, Julie Gregory Ast. Coach Dee Morris, Chaplain Eleanor Taylor.

Huck

love doesn't win games

The men's tennis team had another successful year. The team consisted of five of the top players from last year, a sophomore who remained undefeated his freshman year, and five outstanding freshmen. Head coach and Cedarville alumni, Aland Edlund, led the team for his sixth season. He was highly respected and an outstanding coach, according to Senior James Metsger, who said, "Coach brings to the team experience from a program with a winning tradition. His priorities are God first, then school, and then tennis. His proper perspective on life allows for the team to enjoy tennis as a great opportunity while in college, but not the end all in life."

The season started off well with a victory over Fairleigh 6-0 in their first match. The number one player on the

team, Senior Eric McVey, played in this match despite just overcoming the flu. They lost the second game at Carleton, by 5-2. They opened their first home game with a 9-0 victory over Bluffton. Cedarville lost only 8 games total in the match.

Another high point of the season was the 9-0

conference win over St. Mount Joseph. Cedarville swept all nine matches in straight sets. Then they opened the American Midwest Conference game against St. Vincent with another 9-0 victory, losing only 7 games this time in the entire match. The team finished

the year with an impressive 14-5 record over all and a 3-1 record in the American Midwest Conference.



james metsger

"Coach's priorities are God first, then school, and then tennis."



freshman Victor Puhly takes a break from the hot sun.

while at a tournament, the team strikes a creative pose.



players

■ row 1:
Lance Hart,
Pete
Springirth,
Victor Puhly,
James
Metsger, Dan
DeHaan,
Aaron Franke.

■ row 2:
Jason Hall,
Ben Harreld,
Jeff Powell,
John Bailey,
Eric McVey,
Head Coach
Aland Edlund.



Huck



men's tennis team



eric McVey squares up to crush the ball.

stats

- The Jackets were 14-5 over all.
- The Jackets were 3-1 in the AMC.

stars

- 1st seed Eric McVey finished his career with a total of 36 match victories.
- Sixth seed Daniel DeHaan led the team with 19 match victories.

scores

CEDARVILLE:

- Fairleigh Dickinson
- Madison (W)
- Carleton (L)
- Bluffton (W)
- Olivet Nazarene (W)
- Northern Kentucky(L)
- Mount St. Joseph(W)
- Saint Vincent(W)
- Kentucky Christian (W)
- Wittenberg(L)
- Asbury(W)
- Malone(W)
- Walsh(L)
- Tiffin(W)
- Transylvania (W)
- Findlay(W)
- Ohio Wesleyan (W)
- Kentucky Christian (W)
- Greenville(W)
- Bethel (W)



jason Hall focuses on his backhand shot (left).

between matches, John Bailey, James Metzger, and Eric Mcvey take a breather. (middle left)

keeping his eye on the ball, Aaron Franke swings hard (far left).

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with intensity,
Matt Dunn
watches his tee
shot.

stats

- The men's golf team took first place in the Southwest Ohio Challenge.

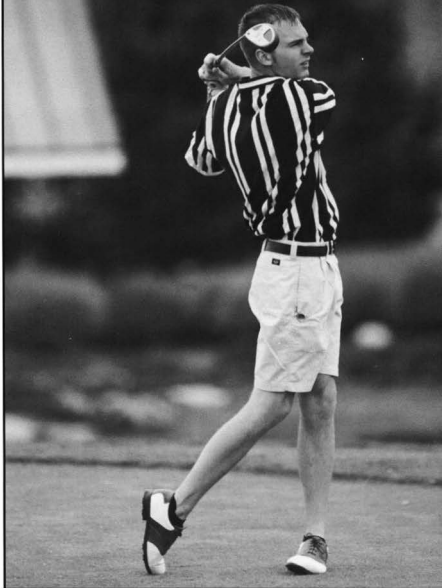
stars

- Matt Dunn maintained a season average of 78.2

scores

CEDARVILLE:

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| ■ Muskingum Inv. | 11th of 13 |
| ■ Shawnee State Inv. | 5th of 8 |
| ■ Urbana Inv. | 6th of 11 |
| ■ Tiffin Inv. | 5th of 7 |
| ■ Southwest Ohio Challenge | 1st of 3 |
| ■ Walsh Inv. | 7th of 9 |
| ■ Mount Vernon Inv. | 8th of 9 |
| ■ Cedarville Inv. | 4th of 5 |
| ■ American Midwest Conf. | 6th of 7 |



proper form
is essential to
any golf shot
(right).

ben Borich
studies the green
as he prepares
for his next putt
(middle right).

pete Vischer
attempts to strike
a shot to the green
(far right).



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Huck

Huck

shooting fore the green

During the spring, the Cedarville Golf team had to play against the odds to start building a successful program that will be competitive in the AMC. Youth was a factor as the team was comprised of two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen. There were ups and downs in match scores partially due to inexperience.

"If we could get all five players to play well at the same time, we could do some damage in the big tournaments," said junior Matt Dunn.

Dunn led the team at first seed with a 78.2 season average, which was the best of his college career.

Playing in the number two spot was freshman Craig Bennington who averaged 82.8 strokes per game.

Coach Jim Kragel finished up his sixth season as coach and was optimistic about the bright future of the team. "I really believe this is the strongest group of golfers we've had since I've been here," he said.

"We have made a commitment as a team to really try and be ready for the upcoming season. Although we are still a very

young team, we now have a group of golfers that on any give day could shoot a very good score for us," Kragel added.



russ toms

"Everyone was on the course playing because of their love for the game."



Huck



Huck



Huck

men's golf team

golf team members anticipate their shots as the ball rolls toward the flag.

players

(from left to right)
Head Coach Jim Kragel, Tom Simon, Craig Bennington, Ben Borich, Pete Vischer, Russ Toms, Matt Dunn

field of dreams

Under the new leadership of Coach Sue Carpenter, Cedarville softball had a turn-around season last year. Looking back over the previous two years with 4-21 and 9-29 records, the 2000 season was definitely an improvement with an overall record of 24-15 and a 15-9 record in the AMC.

Becky Summers, the catcher and graduating senior, said, "A lot of the turn-around occurred because of the many first year players on this team. The freshmen we have on the team are excellent."

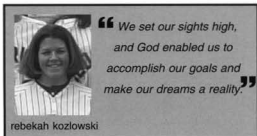
Another addition to the team was pitcher Megan Petersen, who led the team to 20 victories, the most any pitcher had ever had at Cedarville. Although the opening games were disappointing losses to Ohio Wesleyan, the team's hard work in practice

really showed when they went on to win their next four games over Saint Vincent (4-0, 4-1) and Seton Hill (10-0, 14-6). After losing twice to Ohio Dominican (0-2, 0-9), the Lady Jackets split with both Mount Vernon Nazarene (2-1, 1-7) and Shawnee State (6-2, 3-11) where they hit their season high of 15 hits in a game.

The following two weeks were remarkably good (and busy) ones for the Jackets as they won eleven out of fourteen games.

After Oakland City eliminated Cedarville from the NCCAA nationals, Cedarville

came back to win the last four games of the regular season. To cap off 2000 season, the Lady Jackets then went on to take 3rd place at the NAIA Tournament.



rebekah kozlowski

"We set our sights high, and God enabled us to accomplish our goals and make our dreams a reality."



lady Jackets have spirit.

players

- row 1: Kim Edlund, Sue Carpenter, Denaye Hilly, Sarah Bishop, Becky Kozlowski, Elissa Morrison, Beth Weaver, Abby Stafford, Becky Summers, Annie Miller.
- row 2: Siobhan Fagan, Jill Butz, Julie Burt, Natasha Boyce, Sarah Tsermengas, Megan Petersen, Debbie Krick, Michal Witt, Stephanie Gillett, Kevin Carpenter.



women's softball team





sarah Tsermengas' bat comes through again this season for the Lady Jackets.

stats

- The women's softball team finished 24-15 overall.
- The team completed the season with a 15-9 in the American Midwest Conference.

stars

- Becky Summers started and completed every game during her four years at Cedarville.
- Megan Peterson was an NCCAA All-American pitcher.
- Becky Kozlowski was named to the NCCAA all regional team, along with Becky Summers and Megan Peterson.

scores

CEDARVILLE:

■ Ohio Wesleyan	2-3, 1-3
■ Saint Vincent	4-0, 4-1 1
■ Seton Hill	0-0, 14-6
■ Ohio Dominican	0-2, 0-9
■ Mt. Vernon Nazarene	2-1, 1-7
■ Shawnee State	6-2, 3-11
■ Tiffin	0-4, 3-5
■ Wilmington	8-0, 11-3
■ Walsh	1-0, 0-1
■ Malone	3-1, 7-5
■ Notre Dame OH	4-3, 3-4
■ Grace	3-2
■ Indiana Wesleyan	6-1
■ Concordia	4-3
■ Spring Arbor	6-2
■ Rio Grande	2-1, 1-2
■ East Texas Baptist	0-1
■ Oakland City	2-4
■ Geneva	5-3, 5-3
■ Urbana	9-2, 13-0
■ Shawnee State	3-2
■ Walsh	4-5
■ Tiffin	3-2
■ College of West VA	5-0
■ Ohio Dominican	1-2



becky Summers is ready to play ball! (far left)

the Lady Jackets huddle together after the game. (left middle)

megan Peterson warms up for the pitch. (left)

"having fun and coming together as a bunch of guys with a common goal is an incredible experience," says Jacket's catcher Bryan Mangin.

stars

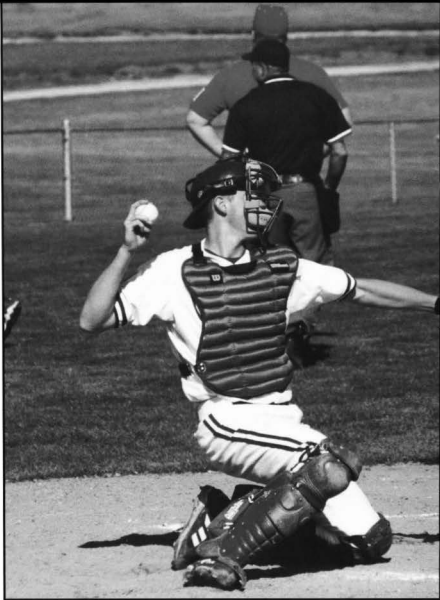
■ Micah Hutchins, Bryan Mangin, Matt Schroder, and Scott Van der Aa made the NCCAA Regional First Team.

■ Micah Hutchins and Bryan Mangin were named Honorable Mention in the AMC.

scores

CEDARVILLE:

■ Cumberland	13-7
■ Wittenberg	5-2
■ Carroll	3-4, 5-10
■ Webber	2-6, 10-14
■ Husson	4-13
■ Warner Southern	4-1, 2-14
■ Hiram	5-9, 0-4
■ Malone	2-8, 1-7
■ Oberlin	7-0, 8-6
■ Capital	16-21
■ Walsh	1-5, 1-11
■ Thomas More	2-6
■ Shawnee State	7-11
■ Mt. Vernon Nazarene	1-9, 4-10
■ Saint Vincent	4-5, 8-13
■ Tiffin	4-5, 3-5
■ Mount St. Joseph	0-3
■ Ohio Dominican	2-21, 2-7
■ Urbana	7-9, 2-7
■ Shawnee State	0-10
■ Geneva	5-10, 6-9
■ Rio Grande	3-7, 2-13
■ Wittenberg	11-10
■ Point Park	0-11, 3-10
■ Asbury	9-2, 2-10
■ Indiana Wesleyan	14-13
■ Spring Arbor	1-4
■ Indiana Wesleyan	3-7



"coach hughes taught me much more about the game, especially to pay attention to the small details" says Chad Hofstetter. (right)

the team meets at the mound to receive instruction from Coach Hughes. (middle right)

"it is sweet for me to think of the potential that this team holds for the next few years," notes senior Nate Verwys. (far right)



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jackets strike back

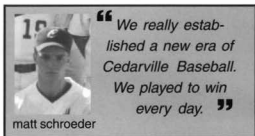
The men's baseball team showed a great deal of improvement from the '99 season when they won only 2 games. This year the team went 9 and 36.

Highlights to the Jackets season included quality wins such as a 4-1 victory over Warner Southern in Florida (ranked in the top 15 all year), a series sweep of local rival Wittenberg, and an upset of Indiana Wesleyan (30 wins on season) in the NCCAA Regional in Spring Arbor, MI.

The men's baseball team made improvements in almost every statistical category. The team raised its batting average by 40 points, and the team's pitchers lowered their ERA by 2.82 runs/game. Matt Schroeder led the team in hitting with a .326 avg. Micah Hutchins and Bryan Mangin hit .325 and .323 respectively. Scott Van Der Aa earned 6

out of the team's 9 wins on the mound.

"We definitely showed improvement this year," said coach Hughes. "And I feel like we were successful in laying the groundwork for a positive future. We have a long way to go to get where we want to be as a program but I think we can be somewhat pleased with the progress made this season. Nate Verwys was our only senior, and our youth showed often. We learned a lot about baseball this year, and if we continue to work hard and be willing to learn, brighter days are ahead."



matt schroeder

"We really established a new era of Cedarville Baseball. We played to win every day."

nate verwys makes a mark as a hitter and pitcher in his senior year as co-captain for the yellow jackets.

junior co-captain Tim Sastic waits patiently for his pitch during a home game.



Huck

players

- (Kneeling l-r) Aaron Craft, Dan Rickett, Tim Sastic, Aaron Statler, Chad Ireland, Matt Schroeder, Trevor Creeden, Dana Gerber, Chad Hofstetter.
- (Middle l-r) Student-Trainer Chuck Archibald, Samuel Hutchins, Kyle Gerber, Drew Bennett, Ben Saturley, Nathan Coomes, Craig Sullivan, Head Coach Greg Hughes.
- (Back l-r) Micah Hutchins, John Myers, Josh Logan, Bryan Mangin, Scott VanDerAa, John Bourdeaux, Nathan Verwys.

baseball team

success in small numbers

The women's track team lost a number of seniors last year, and consequently the team was a little smaller. Not allowing their deficient numbers to hold them down, the women performed well throughout the entire season. As a team, they placed 2nd in the AMC meet and 2nd in the NCCAA championship meet.

Kate Beatty had a great year competing in the AMC high jump and 100-meter hurdles. She also was All-American at the NAIA outdoor championships in the high jump with a 3rd place finish.

Kelly Reitz had a good year in the distance events and capped it off with a 6th place (all-American) finish in the Marathon at the NAIA outdoor championships. Erin Nehus was the team's top performer in the distance races on the track and was a NAIA championship

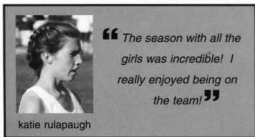
qualifier, as well as AMC champion in the 1,500-meter run.

Sandy Swales set a school record in the Hammer throw and was NCCAA champion in that event, as well as a qualifier for the NAIA meet.

Jodi Quint set a school record in the Javelin throw, was

AMC meet champion, and qualified for the NAIA outdoor championship. Jen Heidenreich had a very good year in the 400-meter hurdles and the triple jump. She won the triple jump in the NCCAA and AMC championship meets, and qualified for the NAIA outdoor championships.

The women's track team performed well throughout the season. They built a winning season out of a young team, and they hoped to accomplish even more in the future.



sarah Pollock runs hard in a home meet.



the whole team receives an award for a great year's work.

players

- row 1: Jennifer Heidenreich, Julie DeHart, Andrea Grigorenko, Jennifer Walker, Jennifer Gerber, Heidi Wright, Corrie Grigorenko, Rebekah Millet.
- row 2: Erin Nehus, Sarah Pollock, Callie Edgington, Kelly Reitz, Beth Walters, Jessica Alexander, Hannah Cook, Danielle Davidson, Wendy Somers.
- row 3: Head Coach Paul Orchard, Manager Jeneel Forward, Sharon Wright, Katie Rulapaugh, Kate Beatty, Shannon Fries.



women's track team



jennifer Heidenreich leads the race in the 400 hurdles.

stats

- The Team finished 2nd at the American Mid-East Conference meet.
- The Team finished 2nd at the NCCAA Championship Meet.

stars

- Freshman Erin Nehus led the team in all of the distance runs: 1,500 meters, 3,000 meters, and 5,000 meters.
- Junior Sarah Polluck led the women's team in the 800 meter run and participated in the 4 x 400 and 4 x 800 "A" relay teams.

scores

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| ■ Ohio Northern Indoor | 3rd of 5 |
| ■ Cincinnati Open | No Score |
| ■ Findlay Indoor Inv. | No Score |
| ■ Ohio Northern Mid | No Score |
| ■ Denison Indoor Inv. | No Score |
| ■ All-Ohio Indoor | No Score |
| ■ Ohio Northern Indoor Inv. | 4th of 10 |
| ■ NAIA Indoor Nationals | 20th of 40 |
| ■ Florida State Relays | No Score |
| ■ Cedarville College Open | No Score |
| ■ Bowling Green Classic | No Score |
| ■ Miami Inv. | No Score |
| ■ American Mid-East Conf. | 2nd of 6 |
| ■ Indy Relays | No Score |
| ■ Cincinnati Inv. | No Score |
| ■ NCCAA Nationals | 2nd of 14 |
| ■ NAIA Outdoor Nationals | 25th of 52 |

erin Nehus leads the pack in the 1,500 meter run.
(far left)

jodi Quint warms up to throw the discus.
(middle left)

participating in a Saturday meet, Sharon Wright enjoys the sunshine.
(left)

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josh Marks
contends with a
steeple chase
hurdle and water
pit.

stats

- The team finished 2nd at the AMC meet.
- The team finished 5th at the NCCAA Nationals.

stars

- Shawn Graves broke the AMC record in the hammer throw.
- Cliff Reynolds broke the AMC record in the 400-meter hurdles.

scores

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| ■ Ohio Norther Indoor | 3rd of 5 |
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| ■ Findlay Indoor Inv. | No Score |
| ■ Ohio Northern Mid | No Score |
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| ■ All-Ohio Indoor | No Score |
| ■ Ohio Northern Indoor Inv | 4th of 10 |
| ■ NAIA Indoor Nationals | 31st of 38 |
| ■ Florida State Relays | No Score |
| ■ Cedarville College Open | No Score |
| ■ Bowling Green Classic | No Score |
| ■ Miami Inv. | No Score |
| ■ American Midwest Conf. | 2nd of 6 |
| ■ Indy Relays | No Score |
| ■ Cincinnati Inv. | No Score |
| ■ NCCAA Nationals | 5th of 15 |
| ■ NAIA Outdoor Nationals | 23rd of 67 |



cliff Reynolds
receives an
award with
Coach Orchard
(right).

with
intensity, Drew
Nelson moves
up in the pack.
(middle right)

jody Fox
stretches out
his stride.
(far right)



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running-throwing-jumping

The men's track team experienced a successful season despite a rocky start in which they lost three of their best runners. "It got a little tough toward the beginning," said co-captain Eddie Nehus. "It seemed like one thing after the next was hurting us." The season improved from then on, however, and junior Cliff Reynolds was able to conclude, "Some things happened that made it hard and challenging for us. But it was a good season for me, and overall for the team too."

Team members credited part of their success to strong leadership. "Pete [Bednarek] did a really good job of providing direction and unity," said Nehus. Freshman Drew Nelson agreed. "We met at his house a couple of times, and Pete gave devotionals," he said. "I thought it was interesting because he drew a spiritual analogy to track that team members like a shot putter and a sprinter are

very diverse, but they need each other. It's like the body of Christ."

Team members gave different reasons for running the race, jumping the bar, and throwing the hammer. "I feel like God's gifted me with the ability to run fast," said Reynolds, "And for me, running is a way to release energy and frustration. I also enjoy the competition and getting to know people."

Many team members found the individuality of track appealing. "You practice personally and then go to meets and find out how you stack up. In most other team sports, if you have a bad day, your teammates can help you. But in track, it's just you," said senior Shawn Graves. Drew Nelson added, "Personally, I think it's one of the purest of sports."



eddie nehus

"I enjoyed the season...every year, it was fun running with the guys."



men's track team

chester Wakefield leads the pack in a distance race.

players

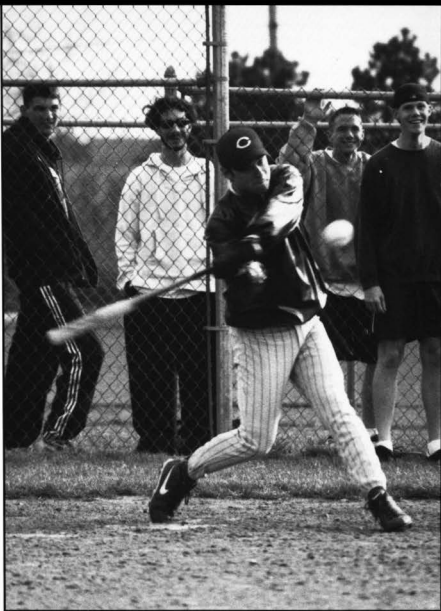
■ (Kneeling l-r) Wesley Stephens, Jonathan Clark, Justin Gerber, Ken Loescher, Alan Bruder, Nate Jenkins, Adam Hall, Steve Wakefield, Andy Hayes. (Standing l-r) Head Coach Paul Orchard, Manager Dan Foster, Carl Traub, Shawn Graves, David Dingenbach, Brittain Bollenbacher, Andy Paugh, Eric Yearley, Cliff Reynolds, Eddie Nehus, Jacob Abbs, Drew Nelson, Jody Fox.

Huck

bill Stewart
makes contact
during an
intramural
softball game.



girls' intramural basketball can become a full contact sport.



intramural sports

intensity
levels rise with
the intramural
pool competition.
(right)

girls' intramural
soccer is fun for
everyone including
the fans.
(middle right)

ryan Elam, Joshua
Williams, and Dan
Miner serve as
cheerleaders when not
in the game.
(far right)



good clean fun

This year, approximately 57% of the student body participated in intramural sports and recreational activities. Each quarter, Cedarville College offered a wide range of athletic activities for all to participate in.

Many teams regrouped this year in an effort to finally gain the championship position, or just for fun. Women's 3-on-3 and 5-on-5 basketball champions "Got Milk!" maintained their three-year winning streak with almost the same team. They believed that good sportsmanship was the key to their team. "We strived to be Christ-like because building relationships with our opponents was more important than winning," they said.

Mark Matthews, Director of Recreational Activities felt that intramural sports were valuable for a number of reasons. "[Intramural sports] encouraged our students to live active, healthy lifestyles and to be good stewards over the bodies God had entrusted to them. They helped to provide

positive social interactions among students and created many opportunities to develop and maintain close friendships. They provided students a positive physical outlet for their built-up stress; they created wonderful opportunities for students to develop a sense of belonging with others on campus and develop a 'team' feeling. They also provided opportunities for students to develop the characteristics of leadership and team work; they provided opportunities for students to experience the excitement of healthy competition," Mathews said. Poor sportsmanship was discouraged as each team received a sportsmanship rating by the referees after each game.

A low overall sportsmanship rating kept some teams out of playoff contention. The overall purpose for the programs was that, "...they provide opportunities for students to have FUN: good, clean, positive fun," Mathews added.



jason o'neal

"Fortunately, for the other guys, winning was not everything..."



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john Collins chases the ball during indoor soccer.

i.r.a. debates its strategy during the 5-on-5 championship game.

jennifer
Heidenreich
sprints down
the court
with the ball.



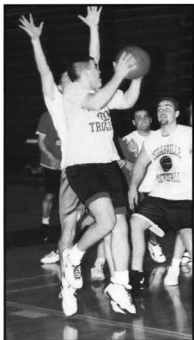
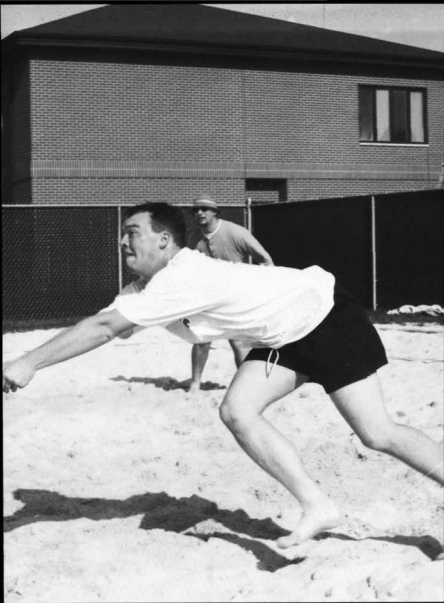
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volleyball is
an out door
highlight of
spring
intramural
sports.



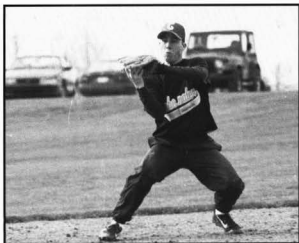
powderpuff football is a fun time for the
members of "The Enforcers."



sand volleyball
requires speed
and agility.



men's 5-on-5 basketball is
serious business.

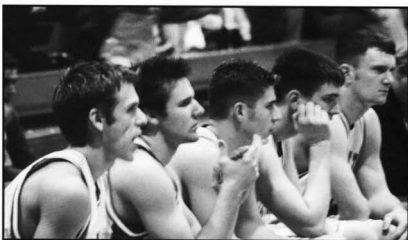


michael Boehm
fights for the
ball with David
Harrison in
an indoor
soccer game.
(left)

dustin Crider
snags a nasty hop
in a softball game.
(middle left)

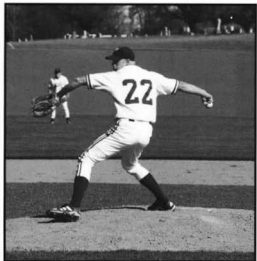
even intramural
soccer is slow at times.
(far left)

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honoring the yellow jackets

*a tribute to the
1999-2000 athletic season
through pictures*





United States player Joy Fawcett shoots on goal October 10, 1999, in Louisville, KY. The U.S. women's team went on to beat Brazil 4-2, clinching the U.S. Women's Cup Tournament.

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offer Payne Stewart died in a plane crash October 25, 1999, at the age of 42. Stewart was a devoted Christian who had won the 1999 U.S. Open Championship, as well as 18 tournaments worldwide, which included three major championships, in his career.

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New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, left rear, and third baseman Scott Brosius, right rear, rush pitcher Mariano Rivera as teammates run to the mound after the Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 in Game 4 to sweep the World Series October 27, 1999.

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Boxing legend Muhammad Ali blows a kiss to the audience after receiving Sports Illustrated's 20th Century Sportsman of the Century Award on December 2, 1999, in New York City.

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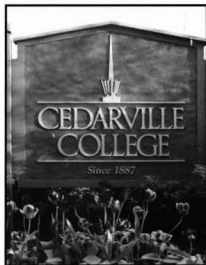
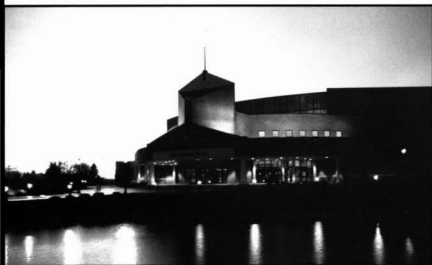
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to give us the light of the knowledge of
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